Residents of This County Will Franco Says Bloodshed Have to Pay Toward the Expenses incurred.

ELTING PRESIDES

Veteran Republican Chairman at Big Rally Quotes Some Interesting Figures.

Ulster county's share of the Rooseveit New Deal debt is over four and a half million dollars and that is what the 80,000 residents of this county will have to dig down into their own pockets to pay, according to Philip Elting, Republican county chairman, in talking at the big rally of the members and friends of the Republican Club in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Thursday evening. Other speakers at the rally were President John J. Schwenk of the Common Council, former County Attorney Robert G. Groves, Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and Ralph Seamon, a business man of New York city. An added attraction was the showing of movies taken at the big Republican gathering held at Tillson Lake this summer. pictures were taken by County Superintendent James F. Loughran, who also showed a series of scenes. showing the county's snow removal equipment at work opening the highways following a heavy fall of

President Schwenk was the first speaker of the evening and he made stirring plea for the election of Landon and Knox this fall as the remedy for the ills that the New Deal has inflicted upon the country.

Attorney Groves attacked the administration of Governor Lehman Chief of Police J. Allan Wood sub-was such that he ought not and called attention to the crime mitted a report to the Board of attempted to continue work." last summer, in which the governor is done there will be a general house mobiles.

cleaning in Albany. Mr. Groves also During the past month there were

Mr. Elting said he was glad that which for the past 10 years had duct; eight for petit larceny and the robbed this district of an honest rest for other minor offenses. district can hold honest elections." regulations.

Assistant District Attorney Haver spoke on national issues and called and the board then adjourned. attention to the fact that the forgotten man spoken of by President "SNAKE TREE" GIVES UP Roosevelt had been found. He was the man who every time he spent a dollar for food paid the government a tax of 14 cents out of that dollar. "That is what Roosevelt calls soaking the rich" explained Mr. Haver swung his axe lustily against an old, sarcastically.

Mr. Elting said that the New Dealers juggle billions lightly and with snake crawled out. Gemmill swung out regard. He said that kithough the axe again and killed the snake he was president of a bank he must Another snake crawled out Gemmili confess that he did not fully realize swung the axe again. just how much a billion sollars was. Then the snakes started coming He said that one day he ca'led to out in pairs. Gemmill worked fast. one of the expert tellers in the benk. He counted nine dead. and asked him to count out dollar; buls and that he would time him; with a watch to see how many bills he could count in a minute.

years to complete the job.

"What the people of Ulster county fruit punch. should realize," said Mr. Elting, "is the enormous debt that the Deal is piling up. With the debt as it now stands and without incress ond floor and roof of a two-story ing it, means that the \$0.000 resi-heating and power plant on Bedice's deats of Ulster county as its share of Island, site of the Statue of Liberty. this debt will have to dig down in were destroyed by fire early today. their pockets and pay out the huge providing an unusual spectacle for Brooks. sum of over four and a half million early risers on incoming liners and dollars. Just think of what that chored in the Narrows. staggering sum amounts to."

True Fish Story

was Mr. Seamon who delivered a tellan interesting story of the foilies of the New Deal. He said he would Illustrate by telling a fish story This story related to the salmon industry of the state of Washington. The Columbia river is the great spawning grounds for the salmon. and the salmon industry was one of the important industries in the stateof Washington. That is it was until some of the bright minds of the New Deal conceived the plan of erecting a dem across the Columbia river to harmon the power to furnish electric

When the plan was announced by the New Peal the protests from the state of Washington began to your late Washington, D. C., but they had no effect on the bright New Dealers and the dam was constructed. However, the engineers in building the dam, took some consideration for the and they built an electric ele-vator for the fish to use in going the dam. In case some of the hib bus orunners boold and and del

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Ulster's Share of New Ulster County Pays Tribute Landon Changes Plan Special Legislative Call, Deal's Debt is Over To Frank Brooks, H. R. De Witt To Make an Address at The County Pays Tribute Landon Changes Plan Special Legislative Call, Four Million Dollars and E. E. Ougheltree Thursday Los Angeles on Tuesday To Pass Law Giving 3 Extra

(By The Associated Press.)

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 16 .--Spanish bloodshed might have been prevented, Gen. Francisco Franco declared today, if the Madrid Socialist government "had not committed the terrible crime | bers. of arming the people against rep-

resentatives of the national will." The head of the Fascist provisional government and supreme commander of Fascist military forces outlined aims and principles of the insurgent movement at his army headquarters.

The principal aim of the National (Fascist) movement was that of saving Spain from the ruin and destruction toward which reds of various shades were driving it." General Franco asserted.

'We must not forget we had already reached a point at which the unity of Spain as a nation no longer existed in fact. Law and order had ceased to prevail. The lives and property of citizens were at the mercy of ruffians whose crimes remain unpunished."

Ten People Hurt in Accidents in City **During September**

Chief Wood Reports Seven Hurt in Four Auto Crashes—One Pedes-

conference called by the governor Police Commissioners Thursday evenwas greatly interested, but the ing at the city hall which showed several years past. The only way bile accidents; one pedestrian was of ardent service to his clients that the evil will be corrected is to knocked down by an auto, and two elect Judge Bleakley, and when that boys on bicycles collided with auto-

that number four were women.

There were 17 arrests for public

Routine matters were disposed of

HOARD OF SERPENTS

Lucky, Pa, Oct. 16 (A).-Claude S. Gemmill, York county farmer, hollow apple tree.

It crashed to the ground.

W.C.T.U. Women Take Drink

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 (P)---More ithan 200 visitors to sessions of the The test was made and the teller New York State Woman's Christian member who has left a glorious reccounted nearly three dollar bills a Temperance Union accepted an inviscation of Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president, to "have a drink". Smilling this teller could go on counting at the same that the president of the proposition, the same that the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. The proposition is as his fellow members remain to bear testimony to him," said Mr. Cook system of free enterprise" conflicted a 50-50 chance to live today after a system of free enterprise conflicted a 50-50 chance to live today after a system of free enterprise conflicted a 50-50 chance to live today after a system of free enterprise conflicted a 50-50 chance to live today after a spokesmen who "would major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing day-old baby, born with no intesting the president major swing the pre The "drink" was a non-alcoholic deceased.

Bedloe's Island Fire

New York, Oct. 16 (P)-The sec-

Water Board Office.

The last speaker of the evening For the convenience water bills the

REGISTER TODAY

Today and Saturday are the last two days of registration. If you do not register you can not vote at the general election in Novem-

Do it before 16 o'clock tenight and get it over with and he assured of your rote,

Be sure and register today because something may prevent y. from performing this important luis temerres.

Polling places in the 13 wards of the city will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. On Saturday the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to II y. 🖦

Tribute to three deceased members of the Ulater County Bar was paid Fault of Red Officials Thursday afternoon in Supreme Court when resolutions on the death of Frank W. Brooks, E. E. Ougheltree and Henry R. DeWitt were offered by members of the bar association and a number of the members

the memory of the deceased mem-

Several days ago Surrogate George F. Kaufman requested Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirlek to tice Schirick set Thursday afternoon continent swing. as the time and the bar association

sion of the court, presented a resolution of tribute to the late Frank "Why are you go W. Brooks and in offering the reso-fornia?" reporters asked as his lution paid high tribute to Mr. Brooks as one of the most able attorneys ever to practice before the 2.400 mile lake states tour through Ulater County Bar In part Mr. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio Cook said:

"Since the last term of court we have lost a great member of the Uiwho died on August 1 We were all included dozens of rear platform appreatly grieved over his death We had all observed his failing health but had hoped he might be spared by acree his clients. We were all included dozens of rear platform appearances and three major speeches. The candidate sketched this itinerary for his final White House bid

Mr. Cook referred to the last time Saturday, October 31. when Mr. Brooks appeared in court was greatly interested, but the ing at the city hall which snowed and attempted to try a case "The governor overlooked the election that 10 people had been injured in spirit was willing but the flesh could nose in Albany, so to speak, said Mr. September. Of that number seven and he said that this last endeavor press conference aboard his train rect that evil which has existed for persons were injured in four automo- of Mr Brooks to serve his clients

For the past quarter of a century titude of the lake states now?" he said Mr. Brooks had been a leadof the there will be a general house—mobiles.

During the past month there were ling member of the bar and had paign claims about particular states," that this fall voters vote the 77 arrests made in the city, and of ster county and in the Third Indicate the replied. "Leave those questions ster county and in the Third Judicial to John Hamilton District but throughout the state as Mr. Elting said he was glad that there were it arrests for public one of the keenest and ablest trial telegram, and Landon, reelection frauds in Albany county traffic laws; 21 for disorderly consound judgment, a wise counsel, conLos Angeles on the 20th." servative and not a victim of the The telegram, from National robbed this district of an honest rest for other minor onenses.
election. "Every election they steal The board also discussed at some some 15,000 to 20,000 votes" said length the risks taken by boys riding Mr. Elting "but with the election of a bicycles in heavy traffic without have Republican governor that evil will ing proper lights on their bicycles, the member of the Uster County Bar ever thought to take a would leave Topeks Sunday night.

only to himself and the recipient.

Held in Esteem

teem for him," said Mr. Cook. He gion t want to commit the states, Landon's reply was a grin. Mr. Brooks had and of the rare ability and great success with which Mr. Brooks tried his cases.

trial you never knew when you cause the name of Representative ties may be omitted from the list.

The city tax sale is planned to and his great ability to try cases." Reference was also made to the the California ballots. great obstacles which Mr. Brooks Landon indicated the great dis-

in legal circles. "In his passing the Bar has lost a

It is the painful duty of the memers of the committee which has been appointed, to ask this Court to pause in its proceedings and consider the loss that has been sustained by our profession and by this community

and fellow attorney. Frank W.

There are many reasons why in this court we may fruitfully contemplate his career and join with to his clients and friends. He was face of the squasdering of many balous of the legal rights of his billions of our money." clients, assiduous in the preservation of those rights and he typined and nemplified in every respect that

Quetes From Freeman. could be made upon the character of at 5.97 p. m. (12:07 a m . E S T.)the man than the short excernt which 11 days and 55 minutes after she appeared in an article in the Kines- took off from Lympe Airport, Engton Daily Freeman the day after his land.

'As an advisor to the young man of the Bar and to law students, Mr. Brooks will be greatly missed matter bew busy he was he always day morning when total of civil

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Surprise Shift of Strategy Sends
Republican Presidential Candidate on Cross Country Swing Hours for Voting, Probable Ending Campaign.

"TO CARRY IT"

of the bar paid personal tribute to Landon Predicts California Will Be in Republican Column in the November Election.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 16 (49-A west set aside some time when tribute coast dash to Los Angeles Tuesday might be paid to the three prom- was announced by Governor Alf M. inent members of the Ulster County Landon today in a surprise shift of Bar Association, who had died since strategy before winding up his the last term of supreme court. Jus- presidential campaign with a cross

From Los Angeles, the Republican was well represented when the serv-nominee said he would speed eastices were begun at the opening of the ward for speeches in Oklahoma City, Andrew J. Cook, with the permis- Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pitts-

"Why are you going to Calispecial train neared Topeka after a

"Because we're going to carry it," Landon replied, smiling as he rested ster County Bar, Frank W. Brooks, from strenuous campaigning which

to serve his clients for years. He Leave Topeka, Sunday, October knew he was afflicted with a serious 18; speak in Los Angeles, Tuesday, allment but he never gave up hope October 20, remaining overnight; and even though he knew the seri-speak in Oklahoma City at a time Four Auto Crashes—One Pedestrian Hit By Auto, And Two Boys
On Bicycles—77 Arrests Made in City.

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Makes No Claims.

governor overlooked the election that we election as the word not stand the strain," said Mr. Cook that he would go to Maine—in a was indicative of his whole life, one private car, Landon was asked

What is your impression of the at-

one of the keenest and ablest trial telegram, and Landon, reading it, Just then an alde brought in a "He was of unusually smiled and said, "Here's your story

stipulation when Frank W. Brooks and not return to the Kansas capital

The governor declined to elaborate on his statement concerning Califor, properties on which the 1935 school "No judge for the past quarter of nia, which has 22 electorial votes "No judge for the past quarter of When reminded he just had said he have not been paid, and that the list teem for him" said Mr. Cook He didn't want to claim individual of properties would be advertised for

Townsend Support.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend of Callfornia, leader of the \$200 a month "He was a worthy adversary. No old age pension movement, recently matter how sure you were before stated he would vote for Landon bedential candidate, will not appear on held early in December.

had overcome to attain the position tances between major speeches and which he held in the community and the limited time remaining would preclude many rear platform ad-

He closed his fourth major swing Passale, N. J., Oct. 16 (Pre-A 10-by telling Illinois farmers that President opening was given "heiter than covernment."

his opponent's Chicago speech caglia. Wednesday night. "He points to the recovery of the

profession and by this community last three and one-half years as Utica. N. Y., Oct. 16 (F)—City because of the death of our friend last three and one-half years as Utica. N. Y., Oct. 16 (F)—City and fellow attorner. Frank W justification of his policies which, he Court jurous trying a speeding case form of government.

Look At The Record.

those becaused. As a lawyer he What recoverfy we have has come began the jurors told City Judge knew no peer. His practice at the since the Supreme Court gave the Frank T. Quinn, that they were hundred the since the Supreme Court gave the Frank T. Quinn, that they were hundred there was no pro-For the convenience of those who Bar disclosed that he was not merely country a real breathing spell from are not paid their water bills the abreast of the times but that he had the President's "must" legislation. was Mr. Seamon who delivered a tell. water hoard office in the city hall will advanced and was ahead of the times based on the doctrine of regimented and the limit based on the doctrine of regimented. remain open until 4 o'clock on Saturia in which he had been educated, business, industry and agriculture. While he was inclined to engage in These policies have kept twenty mit date for the new trial. the stress and turmoil of the con- lions on the relief rolls and cleven troversial work of the court, he was millions in the mire of unemploynevertheless a counsellor and advisor ment. This, I remind you, is in the

Jean Batten at New Zenhand which a counsellor is expected to be and should be. No greater certificate nine filer, set an England to New Zealand solo record today after a 10hour and 32-minute journey across the shark-injected Tasman Sea. The Perhaps no greater commentary New Zealand filer reached Auckland

Adjourns To Monday,

Supreme Court adjourned Thurs. No day afterneon until 16 o'clork Monfound time to actine with and aid the actions will be resumed. The grand sounder members of the har who just is expected to report about



This is the palatial home on Cumberland Terrace, in London's swanky Regent's Park, to which Mrs Ernest Simpson has moved pending action on a divorce from her husband, who moved to his club (Associated Press Photo)

London Society Speculates on Wally's" Plans For House Party

List of Properties this question today:

erties On Which The 1935 School next week?" List November 16.

taxes and the 1936 general taxes sale the week of November 16.

Property owners who have not paid their taxes and do not desire to see their properties advertised for sale should make arrangements to pay the taxes before the week of November 16, so that their proper-The city tax sale is planned to be

The last day for the redemption of properties sold for the 1934 unpaid taxes, is December 5 of this year.

Gilven Good Chance

with utterances of administration 90-minute operation performed withthe same rate of speed until he had jovial leader of forces opposing the following resolution which was made spokesmen who "would make of con- out an anesthetic. Using a few drops counted a billion dollars that it use of alcoholic beverages received a part of the court minutes and gress merely a body to ratify the of whiskey on a gauze, instead of case reported listed for the loswich would take him slightly under 11 an answering laugh from the guests copies will be sent to the family of arbitrary actions of a one-man super. ether. Dr. Philip Simon performed session, the divorce suit was expected the operation at Beth Israel Hospital "The president boasts that he has last night a short time after he was of the provincial sitting. preserved our system of private en. called into the case by the baby's terprise." Landon said, referring to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bro-

claims, do not threaten the American here served without eating from noon yesterday until 1:45 a. m. today before reporting they could not "I say, let's look at the record, agree. Soon after their deliberations began the jurors told City Judge kry. He replied there was no provision for jurors' meals in the City Court law. Finally he discharged them and set November 20 as the

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Ethiopians strike back at Italans as 4.000 black marriors cross border into Palian Somaliland taking two towns.

The A. F. of L. declares italy "outlaw nation" and urges ৰাত্যসংগ্ৰাণৰ কৰি হৈছিল ক্ষাক্তাৰ হৈও কংগ্ৰাছৰ ner any aid.

President Roosevelt today ment some time inspecting the Panama Canal.

Temperature: Lowest 28, high-

London, Oct. 16 (AP)-London's City Treasurer Now tashionable set, discussing in Mayfair drawing rooms the divorce ac-

around prospects the American-born the ruler's friends at the royal coun- firemen.

try residence. The house party was planned to coincide with King Edward's first visit to Sandringham since his father, King George, died there last January.

Attorneys for Mrs Simpson, the former Wallis Warfield of Bultimore, were working to complete legal documents for the hearing to be held at Ipswich during the assizes beginning October 24.

The slender, brunette "Wally" busied herself with details of the decoration of her new home in Cumberland Terrace, only a few minutes drive from the King's official residence at Buckingham Palace.

To Set Date Tomorrow

A bewigged justice, opening the forwich assizes tomorrow, will set the date for the Simpson divorce hearing. With only one other civil to be called October 27, the last day

Simpson has announced the petition filed by his wife—on charges of misconduct, the only ground for diorce under British law-would not re defended.

The Harvard-educated business man devoted himself to his business in the London office of a New York ship brokerage company and continued his residence at an exclusive military club. The English public, in general,

was not aware the Simpsons had moved out of their Bryanston Court apariment and that the socially popular wife had filed the suit. papers and magazines continued their ellence in the case. The King's American friend was

invited and attended the last rayal. house party, held at Balmoral Castle shortly after the monarch returned from a summer sacation cruise in the Ardintic Fra. Other guests were the King's

rothers and their wives, a number ressity for such a session. of his intimate British friends and tereral other Americans

Trummy Receipts.

iosition of the treature October 14 the month, \$16,527,744 3.4 Receipts TVA act. for the fieral year (since July 19, \$1,27% %46 454 46. «xxx» ndit ures, \$1... 959,549,798 67, Including \$742,787... 212 17 of emergency expenditures; participation in agencies for world 903,143,475.87.

Republican Members of Board of Election in New York City are on Record as Favoring Tempor-

LEHMAN AGREES

Governor Lehman at Binghamton Recommends Special Session

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 (49) .-- A special session of the legislature within two weeks to pass a law opening the polls three extra hours on November 3 to take care of unprecedented registration of voters became a distinct probability today.

Governor Lehman said in Binghamton he favored such a session to "prevent disenfranchising voters," and a responsible Republican leader disclosed an hour later that he believed his party would agree to such

Republican members of the board of election in New York city are on record already as favoring the extra session to pass legislation of a temporary nature so that polls could be kept open from 6 a m., to 9 n m. instead of closing at 6 p. m. as required by the present law.

There was no immediate Republican reaction to the governor's proposal for an emergency legislative measure, if a special session is held, to permit a referendum on the elght-hour day for New York city

Republican leaders were known to be conferring in various parts of the state by telephone and a definite pronouncement within an hour or two was expected at noon.

Lehman's Recommendation.

Binghamton, N Y, Oct. 16 (49).-Governor Lehman recommended to leaders of the legislature today that a special session he called to con-sider legislation to keep the polls Preparing for Sale iten brought by Mrs. Ernest (Wally) open in New York state three extra

hours on election day. This was the governor's reaction "Will 'Wally' attend King Ed- in New York city that the polls re-This List Will Contain City Prop- ward's house party at Sandringham main open until 9 p m. on November 3, to take care of a heavy vote Tax And The 1936 General Tax Mayfair conversations centered indicated by unprecedented registra-

tion of voters. In addition to the recommendafriend of the monarch, who charged tion for the extension of voting had given his word," said Mr. Cook. before completion of the campaign. City Treasurer C. Ray Everett in a provincial divorce suit, may canlegislative leaders that the session reconsider the will vote at his home town, instated this morning that his office cel her plan to join a small group of was now busy preparing a list of city cel her plan to join a small group of reconsider the referendum for the eight hour day for New York city

The Court of Appeals rejected plans for a referendum of the question at next month's election.

Emergency Message

"I shall grant an emergency message on the question of the eight hour day for New York city firemen. the governor said, "inasmuch as the original law was passed by unani-mous vote. This technical defect can be immediately cured so that the people of New York city may have a chance to vote on an eight-hour

day for their firemen. Regarding the extension of voting hours, which at present are set by law between 6 a. m., and 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, throughout

the state, the governor said:

3 Separate Ballota "If this is not done, the board of elections points out that it will be necessary to use in at least two boroughs of the city of New York, three separate paper ballots for each vot-

"I have been advised that these difficulties arising from the extraordinary heavy registration are also present in cities and other communiles in upstate countles. "It is my strong belief that the state should do all possible to pre-

vent disenfranchising any registered oter, and therefore I favor a special ession of the legislature." The governor addressed a telecram to Senate Majority Leader John J. Dunnigan, Senate Minority Lead-

er George R. Fearon, Speaker Irving telagut of the Assembly. The governor told reporters that I have no doubt that the legislative leaders will agree to my recommendations for a special session: I see no

particular reason why they should object to it." The governor can call an extra ession without consulting the leaders, but he explained that there was little point in doing so unless he had assurances from them as to the nec-

Overrales Metten

Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 16 (2) Federal District Judge John J. Gore Washington. Oct 14 on The overruled today a motion by the Tennessee walley authority to dismiss a Receipts \$76,2 Att, \$17.29, expendi- suit brought against it by 19 power tures, \$40,151,396 82, balance, \$2. companies, but did not mass upon the 033,420,940 94; customs reveluts for question of constitutionality of the

U. S. Participation Urged

Chicago, Oct. 16 (P)-Americaexcess of expenditures, \$640,720.- Jence was stand by two speakers to 712,21 gross debt. \$22 +27,629,187. day at the Pan-American Conference an increase of \$486,405 no over of Anglican Dishops, attended by the previous day, gold assets, \$11, more than 100 bishops from many parts of the western bemisphern.

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not like to use the elevator the engi-esting. The snow shots were espeneers had steps cut into the side of cially effective and gave some idea of the dam for the fish to use. But the work that confronted the snowwith all these plans the engineers plows of the county. Mr. Loughran failed to evolve a plan to get the fish explained that the county plowed 500 **back over the dam again.** If you think that is a tall fish

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story, said the speaker, all you have to do is to write the Chamber of Commerce of the state of Washington and they will give you the facts. The rally then closed with the showing of the movies taken by Mr. Loughran which proved highly intermiles after each snowstorm and that the work was completed in about 14 hours. He also showed interesting pictures he had taken in New York ilty when Mr. Elting was serving as Collector of the Port of New York. The abots showed Mr. Elting at his deak and also some shots of the ex-

smiled down on the audience from the screen. Next week the meeting will be in charge of the ladies, and they have arranged an interesting program with speaking by three prominent women orators.

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SATURDAY FOOTBALL. CHAINS: 1:45 p. m.-WEAF-NBC, WMCA-Intercity, Yale-Navy. 1:45-WABG-CBS, WJZ-NBC, Orio State-Northwestern. OTHER: 1:30-WSB, Georgia-Rice,

1:45-WOH, Pennsylvania-Princeton; WTIC, Holy Cross-Manhattan; WEEL, Dartmouth-Brown, WCAE, Pittsburgh-Duquesne.

2:00-WEST, Lafayette-Dickinson. 2:15-WSYR, WFBL, WNBF. Cornell-Byracuse; WBT, WDNC, Duke-Georgia Tech; WGAL, F. & M.-Ursinus; WDEL, St. Joseph's-Delaware.

POLITICS ON THE AIR.

TONIGRT: Republican-CBS, 7 Feet and 11 West, Wm. Hard and terior of the building. The closing Dan Wallace; WEAF-NBC, 8:45, Herbert Hoover from Philadelphia, scenes of the movies were those taken at Tillson Lake, and many well progressive—WABC-CBS, 10:70, "Roosewelt Progress."

BATURDAY: Democratic—WJZ-NBC, 8 p. m., Vice-President Garner from Uvalde, Tex.; WJZ-NBC, 10:30, Harry Hopkine
Republican—WABC-CBS, 8:30, Sen. A. H. Vandenburg from Chicago;
CBS N. Y. State Network 9:30, Judge W. F. Blenkley, from Utica.

Jeffersonian Democrats-WJZ-NBC, James A. Reed. Labor's Non-Partisan League-WJZ-NBC 10, John L. Lewis from Washington.

New York, Oct. 18 (49).—Two broadcasts by Gov. A. M. Landon and on Friday evening, October 30. The Hartung, and daughter, Frances, of D. B. Relyes and son of Ridgefield one by President Roosevelt are on the lists for the pext to the last week proceeds will be given to a loyal of the campaign. The Landon talks both will go via WABC-CBS, one for member. next Thursday night and the other on the following Saturday. The Roosevelt speech will be for WJZ-NBC on Wednesday night.

TRY THESE TOXIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC--7:30, Edwin C. Hill; 8, Jessica Dragonette; 10, First Nighter, "He Knew About Dames:" 10:30, Red Grange; 11:30, Glen Gray

WABC-CBS - 3, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Kostelanetz Dance; 9. Hollywood Hotel; 10, Mark Warnow Orchestra; 10:45, Benny Fields; 12:30, Red Norvo Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-8, Irone Rich Drama; \$:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Pennsylvanians; 9:30, Twin Stars; 10, Shep Fields' Show; 12:30, Riley and Farley Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY: WEAF-NBC-12:20 p. m., Chassins Music Series; 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WABC-CBS-11 a. m., Cincinnuti Conservatory Musicale! 6:45, Sat

urday Swing Club.
WJZ-NBC--12 noon, Reading of Pope's Message on Missions from Vatican; 6:35, NBC Home Symphony.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

EVENTRE 10:45-Nat'l Dem. Party 11:60:-Wenther: Trans Rufin News 11:15-Hallett's Orch. 11:20-Messner's Orch. 12:00-Pendarvis' Orch. Quartet 6:35—Jackie Heller 6:45—Moorish Tales 7:04—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Unrie Eura W#Z---1004 6:00-News; Animal butitone 8:00—Bourden Concert 8:45—Rep. Nat'l Com. 9:30—Human Relations

9:20—Human Relations Court 10:20—First Nighter 19:29—Harold "Red" Grange 10:45—Singing Symphony 11:15—Levant's Orch. 11:30—News; Gray Orch. 12:00—Henderson's Orch. WOR-TIEL 8:00—Uncle Don
6:26—"Jr. G-Men"
6:45—V. Connolly, News
7:15—Sen. W. W. Barbour
7:15—Lone Ranger
9:20—"Time Files"
9:20—Show Window
9:00—World Events
9:15—Rubland Orch.
9:30—Bill Corum
9:45—(Partoteers

WEAP-door

6:00-Flying Time 6:15-News; Notes

7:10-E. C. Hill 7:45-B. McKisley,

9:45—Charloteers 10:00—Political Talk 10:30—Watkins' Orch.

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WEAF-MIN

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7:45—Boake Catter
3:00—Broadway Varieties
3:20—Kostelaneth Orch,
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—Warnow's Orch,
10:20—Roosevelt Program
10:45—B. Fields
11:00—Field's Orch,
11:30—Goodman's Orch,
12:00—Lombard's Orch, 6:00—News; Animal
Naws
6:35—M. Williams
6:35—News; to be unnounced
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:05—Mary Small
7:15—Literary Digset Poll
7:35—Lum & Abner
2:05—Lum & Abner
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3:35—Death Valley Days
9:05—Waring Pennsylvanians
9:36—Twin Stars
10:05—Shep Fields Show
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10:45—E. Schallert
11:40—Basse Oreh,
11:15—Ink Spots
11:20—Navara's Orch,
12:96—Violinst; Morgan
Orchestra

WARC-COL 6:00—L. Wiley 6:16—Sob Lesson, Sunny Jun 6:30—News; "Charter Revision"

6:06—News; Munical Program: 6.15—Rhythm Review 6:20—News; Brening Brevities 6:45—Bolley, sports 7:46—Amos 'B' Andy 7:36—Col. Jim Healey 7:45—Col. Jim Healey 7:45—Randolph and His Munic 8:00—Cities Service 8:15—Farm Forum 3:45—Herbert Hoover 9:20—Human Relations 10:00—First Nighter 10:30—Red Grangs 10:45—Dreaming Time 11:00—News; Musical Program --News; Musical

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12:30—Hall Orch,
1:00—J. Shannon
1:16—Jack & Gil
1:30—"Kick Off"
1:46—Ohio State-North-western Game
4:20—Roth Syncopators
5:00—Sat. Syncopators
5:30—Dailey Orch

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7:00—Musical Clock
7:10—Happy Hank
7:25—News
7:26—Musical Clock
7:45—Billy Rose
8:00—Musical Clock
9:00—Streamliners
9:15—Market Basket
9:00—Musical Program;
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9:55—News; Charioters
19:15—Yass Family
19:30—Children's Theatre
11:30—Our Amer. Schools
11:15—Plane Impressions
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12:10—News; Salt and
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 DAYTIES

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10:16—String Engemble

1:45---Princeton-Penn. Game 4:00—Rhythm Orch. 4:30—Wis. Notre Dame Game 5:39-McCoy's Ores. 7:35—Jolly Bill & Jase 7:45—Xylophonist; News 8:05—Morning Develors 8:15—Organ Rhapoody 8:45—Dandles of Yester-

WEAF-down
7:30-M. Pollock, planist
7:45-Martha & Hal
8:80-Children's Stories
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9:30-Streamliners
10:30-News: Charlotsers
10:15-Yess Family
10:30-Manhatters
11:15-Swethearts of Air
11:45-Home Town
11:39-Time Signals
12:00-Chasin Series
12:10-Louis Gardens Orch.
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9:40—F. Pelbel, organ

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1:30-Farm Program
1:00-Stock Reports
1:15-U. of Vermont Band
1:10-Studies with Man-1:45—Navy vn. Tale Game 1:48—Navy vn. Tale Game 2:00—Stenross Orch. 2:20—Rhythm Parade 2:00 Varieties
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5:00 Tophatters 5:15-Musical Program 5:36-Kaltenmeyer's Kin-dergarten

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

10:16-Bluebirds

EVENING 1:20—Methan's Football Forum 10:00—Switz Music 10:10—Switz Cent 11:10—Westher News 11:15—Traver's Orch, 11:20—Calloway's Orch, 12:00—Calloway's Orch,

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4:43—Swing Club 7:15—Sportcust 1:35—Curborundum Band 8:95—Culumbia Workshop 8:35—Son. A. H. Vanden-hore berg 3:00—Speedshow 3:20—To be announced 10:00—Ht Parado 11:00—Persey's Orch 11:30—Otsen's Orch 11:90—Porney's Orch, 11:30—Oluen's Orch, 12:00—Reichman's Orch, W#Y—ruth, 6:00—Rews: Hi-boys 4:15—Thurn Orch, 6:10—News: Evening Brevities 6:45-Art of Living 7:05-Red Grange 2:15-Red Grange 2:15-Petangiranian 8:05-Sat. Bvc. Party 9:00-Soom Village 9:30-Baller Chaires 10:20-1, S. Cobb 11:00—Sews: Musical Program

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New Paltz News

Sophomores Elect, Debaters Are Heard

New Paltz, Oct. 16.—The High son and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. School Sophomore class met in the Alfred H. Coons, at the Methodist auditorium and elected their officers as follows: President, Rose LeFevre;

The debating teams discussed their subject before the student body Friday morning. The affirmative rriday morning. The amrimative day last week. Mrs. Luck Decker of team was Ruth Pine, Louise Rossier The Clove spent a few days of last and Francis Wright. The negative team was Sylvia Goldwasser, James McLinden and John Butler.

Fire Laddies to Dance New Palts, Oct. 15.—A benefit ics.

New Palts, Oct. 15.—A benefit ics.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle Halloween dance will be sponsored by the New Paltz Fire Department entertained his sister, Mrs. W. W. street have been entertaining Mrs.

also sponsor a Halloween party in the Sunday. Ohioville Chapel on the evening of

Hostess to Ladies' Aid New Paltz, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. DeWitt Seward entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at their regular meeting at her home this afternoon.

Local Folk Attend

Institute at Newburgh the near future. New Paltz, Oct. 16 .- The Rev. and Elaine Kniffen, Blanche Guinac and Hughes and friends of Catakill on Margaret Kevan and William Frey-Sunday. tag, Albert Smith and William Hasbrouck attended the second session Grace, Francis and Mary Jane Hasof the Winter Institute of the Newburgh Local Union of Epworth eagues held in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Newburgh Tuesday evening.

On O. E. S. Committee

New Paltz, Oct. 16.—The committee for the meeting of Highland Order of the Eastern Star for October 27 is Marshall Van Alst, chairman Kenneth DuBois, Lloyd Smith, Grant Sheely and William Schmalkauche, all of New Paltz.

Worthy Matron Ethyl Finley and Associate Matron Jennie DuBois of New Paltz will attend the grand chapter session at the Hotel Astor in New York this week. Right Worthy Mrs. Gertrude Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington, also of New Paltz, will attend.

Normal Faculty Go To

Conference at Placid New Paltz, Oct. 16.—The members of the Normal School faculty attended a teachers' conference Monday and Tuesday held at Lake Placid. Therefore classes at the Normal did not convene until Wednesday as Monday was a holiday.

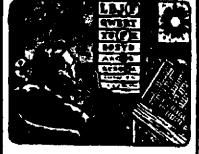
Eighty-three people at the Normal School indicated their desire to become members of the Dramatic Club when its last meeting was held. Tryouts will begin this week and continue throughout the month.

Around the Village New Paltz, Oct. 16-Kathryn Burthe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Katherine Gerlich of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest



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Gerlich on the New Paltz and Highland road. Mrs. DuBois Grimm of Modens

was in town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Westlake Coons of Ellenville spent Sunday with their centennial celebration in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and

secretary, Kathryn George; treas-urer, Charles George.

The debating teams discussed their lin Heights, Newburgh, last Sunday. called on Mrs. H. B. Osterhoudt one week with Mrs. Osterhoudt.

Miss Anna E. DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois, has returned to Cornell University where Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab and other she is specialising in Home Econom-

Caldwell, N. J., and Mrs. Florence Park, N. J. Smith of Newark, N. J., and George The Good Fellowship Society will Bowes of South Orange, N. J., on Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elmore,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth and Miss Emma Elmore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hornbeck at Maplewood, N. J. Work on the new house of Claude Grant is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Deyo enter-tained Mrs. Gertrude Shipman and daughter, Barbara, and Joe Mosher over the week-end. The Good Fellowship Society of

Ohioville is preparing for a sale in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornbeck en-Mrs. Alfred H. Coons; the Misses tertained Mr. and Mrs. William

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. brouck and Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck at

tended the wedding of Miss France Brown and Raymond Crans at Milles

last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Terwilliger and Levi Terwilliger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ell Addis and Mrs. Jeuns Geary of Kerhonkson on Sunday. Marvin Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wisemen, has a new

position with Gar Wood Industries at Astoria, L. I. He began his duties on October 1. The Tuesday Contract Club men bers attended the fair at Danbury. The newly elected officers of Sullivan Shafer Post were installed at their regular meeting on Monday

night by Commander James Austia of Walikill, assisted by the company Mrs. Mary Coy of Pleasant Valley adjutant and the company first vice commander. Mrs. Liszie Faunce of Philadelphia is visiting her sunt, Mrs. Anna Schmid, on Main street.

Neils Peterson of Mohonk Lake was in town Sunday and called on relatives and friends.

Miss Maggie Eltinge and Miss Elizabeth Wurts of North Chestnut

Mrs. Emma Mason spent a few days recently with her son, Dr. J. A. Mason, and his wife in Ellenville. Miss Grace Mae Hasbrouck apent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman of the Ox-Bow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fagan of Mt. Auburn, Ia., over

Mrs. Ralph Martin and son, Ralph, Jr., and Mrs. Mary F. Dill have been spending a few days in New York,

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answer, sounding very thin and

rle, and Mahony, straight away." Ruth sat quite still, absolutely borror-stricken. She found it almost

impossible to believe that her guar-

dian, who had pretended to be so

firmly on Mahony's side, was betray-

Lee-Rameden replaced the re-

ceiver and resumed his humming.

Then, for half a second, his humming

checked Sticking out from the side

towards him, he had seen a small

piece of blue material -- the material

she had heard every word he had

He gave no indication of baving

been spotted Still humming, be

turned away from the desk and

As he left the study his mind was

Ruth's first action would be to warm

Mahony of what she had overheard.

And he made up his mind that his

At the bottom of the stairs that

led down from the study he stopped

his butler. Then he wen into the

drawing-room and waited for a mo-

ment. After that he emerged into the

hall again and called "Ruth, my

Ruth, still in the study, heard him

call. As Lee-Ramsden had guessed,

her one idea was to warn Mahony

of his danger. Very cautiously she

emerged from the study, walked

quietly a few paces slong the corri-

dor, opened and closed her bedroom

door, and called back as naturally

as she could: "Did you call, Uncle

EE-RAMSDEN, down below in

the hall, smiled. He saw through

"Yes, I'd like to have a little chat

with you. I won't keep you long," an-

Ruth descended the stairs and en-

tered the drawing-room. She was

possessed of a wild impatience to

"What is it?" she said. "I was just

"I won't keep you for more than

vice about re decorating this room."

For ten minutes he talked to her

tion was over, she alipped on a hat

"Well, Mullins?" he asked.
"I rang up Mr. Mahony's house,"

Excellent," said Lee-Ramaden

'When Ruth rings she'll find be's

talk to the landlady for a few min-

utes--it doesn't ma ter much what

He himself put on a hat and cont.

and took a taxi to the Lyons tea-shop

ir Park Street. Mahony was already

there, seated at a table, Lee-Rams-

den's face wore an excitesion of anx-

lous concern as he made his way to-

"I'm straid I've got bad hews for

you-rety bad news," he said.

"When my butler rang you up. in-

spector Kennedy had just left my

house and was on his way to arrest

"Oh!" said Mahony, "Why has he

anddenly made up his mind to arrest

Lee-Ramaden hesitated, as if he

"I fear that was Ruth's doings."

he went in. "The poor child is ter-

ribly sorry now for what she's

done; she was in tears when I left

"What has she done?" asked Ma-

"She's told Kennedy that you

didn't see her till some time after

the murder, and she also told him

nais in the East End who had im-

prisoned a man named Lake and

were hiding a wanted man samed

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Los-Ramaden purposely tengion the akein still worse, comerces,

tardly liked to go on.

wards him.

TOD."

me?"

ber engaged for a few minutes."

Gerald?

going out."

dear, are you apywhere about?"

walked out of the soom

"It interests me a lot. Thank you. I'll take steps to deal with those peo-

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The official ending of Fire Prevendo, or else their mistakes are more tion Week, which was observed last easily corrected. week should not bring an end to the public interest and enthusiasm the period created. The week should be regarded as a fit starting point for a by every citizen, that will run for real and permanent good results.

soon as we do New Year's resolutiques fire loss will remain high.

Strict observance of local ordileaves will reduce the danger that comfortable. children otherwise would be subjected to at this time of year.

There is nothing difficult about carrying out a year-round campaign them. They put their heads, togethagainst fire. "Regard every week as er and decided that it was. So they Fire Prevention Week," is a good assembled their gear again, left the

EXTERMINATING GAME

are equally indignant at the killing first-class meal elegantly served. and like-minded citizens are com- at such a capitalistic rate? bining in other states to put over an educational conservation program for game preservation.

'We're going to drive 'em out of the woods and keep 'em out until trooping to school this fall are about they learn to hunt—these indoor 80,000 of the original Americans. sportsmen from the cities who shoot more than ever before. There will anything on sight," says a member be 25,000 Indian students carolled TWO CATROLIC PRIESTS IX of the Utah Fish and Game Board, in nearly 200 federal schools in 22 "They're our greatest hunting men-states, also about \$,900 in mission ace. They come out of the cities schools and 43,890 in public schools. with high-powered guns, booze and New opportunities for many thousplenty of bullets, and then they blaze and redskin boys and girls have been away at the first deer they see, regardiese of its sex or age. Hundreds act of 1934. ret in the fields." The same conof the country.

NAZI WAR AUTHORS

Cultural Chamber.

Aingston Paily freeman. ic" books about the world was well entertained by Minister of Propagansaid:

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In the National Socialist movement thanks you. When, in 1918, desperation in the number of the number of the number of thanks you. When, in 1918, desperation in the number of the number o men governed, you stood for German honor. The struggle from 1914 to 1918 has found in new form its extension and will lead to a great German future, not least of all through your aid.

> The interesting part of the whole affair is that not one of the authors honored and feted is known outside of Germany. German writers on the war who are widely known in the rest of Europe and in America were conspicuously absent. Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front", and many others who wrote internationally respecied books about the war, are no longer honored in their fatherland. They are in exile and their books are forbidden circulation in Germany. War Literature Week was sone-sided affair, dedicated only to those writers whose works the Nazi authorities ap-

DEMOCRACY MOST STABLE

"Dictatorship", says an American observer who has studied it for many years in lands where it is practised, "probably brings more efficiency than democracy. But it also brings lower incomes and wages, and higher prices, and the decline of the middle class.

"It brings also dissy national financing and a prosperity which is government-financed and artificial. Dictatorship, I believe, is something the American mind just cannot conceive for his own country. Democracy, at its best, can provide a much higher standard of living."

Dependable reports from the countries that have been living under dictatorships for years, whether radical like Russia or Fascist like Germany and Italy, seem to point clearly to this conclusion. It is democracies that provide, in the long run, the best living and the most all-round satisfaction.

And believe it or not, democracy in general, despite transient appearances, seems to be the most stable and long-lived system of government. There is something fundamental about it. When other systems fail, people with any competence for government naturally take things into their own hands. And with all the faults of popular rule, the people as AFTER FIRE PREVENTION WEEK a whole seem to make fewer mistakes in the long run than dictatorships

FASHIONABLE REDS

Russia grows still harder to unpersonal campaign, participated in derstand when we consider the wothe entire year. Only if that is done Farm, a Tatar farm in the Crimea, can Fire Prevention Week produce which produces tobacco. Recently when all the summer work had been In a number of past years fire loss done, and there was a lull before has dropped sharply during the the harvest, authorities decided to week's campaign and for a short reward 30 of the most efficient farm period thereafter, but only to arise women by sending them for a vacaagain to the "regular" level. In tion to Yalta, a beautiful resort on other words, we applied the lessons the Black Sea. They arrived at the learned when they were fresh in our tourist base tired and hungry, after minds, but forgot them almost as a day's ride, and were told that it was too late for supper. Moreover, tions. So long as the situation con- the quarters provided for them were small and dirty. They protested vigorously. Back on the farm, they nances in regard to the burning of said, their homes were clean and

The hotel manager sarcastically asked them if the fashionable Intourist Hotel was good enough for place and marched into the swell hotel demanding "a suite of good rooms" with supper to follow. The Western sportsmen and livestock surprised clerk obliged them, and a growers are organizing against the little later the 30 sun-browned farm "muckleheads" who roam around women, fresh and clean, and clad in with gunz in the hunting season, silk and smart slippers, entered the shooting everything they see. They magnificent dining room and had a

of does and of their own livestock. What has happened to those Boi-A group meeting in Salt Lake City sheriks, anyway? And what more the other day decided to get busy, will happen to them, if they keep on

CHANCE FOR REDSKINS.

Among the young Americans

of dock, lilegally killed, are left to able effect on the American Indians This is expected to have considerstar in the seems. The same everdeferming to John from the two continues, "the editordeferming apply to many other of the future. According to John from the two continues," the editorkieds of game in nearly all sections Collier. Commissioner of Indian lel said, referring indirectly to Mon-Affairs, the Indians are susceptible signer Ryan of the Catholic Priverof far more education than they have radio orator as "political parsons" ever had. Indeed, be maintains that "the Indiana" native capacity is fully would retire for come time to the Germany has its special weeks, too, equal to that of the whites on all Carthurian Order where perpetual The most recent was "War Literature lines." and he thinks equal oppor- great favor to the church and to the week", assessment by the education- tunity will show it. Few of us have country at large, the editorial said. al director of the Nazi party and thought of our aborigines as potenspensored by the National Socialist dial business and professional comsellions The efficational experi-More than sixty authors of "here- ment will be watched with interest, cently took issue with Futher Cough-

The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

ing him to his enemies.

said.

BYNGPSIS: Terence Mahony is accused of murdering a man end of being in with a song of kidney-gers, among other things But sithengh his has important evidence, Inductor Hennedy has decided to give Size Little, the cinema actrace, chance to come dumnging information out of Terence before arresting him Size is the nuce of the murdered man and because the recognised Terence's voice at the scene of the murder is the most important witness against him. important witness spained him

Chapter 29 RUTH'S WARNING

WHEN the inspector had gons, Mahony left his lodgings and of a hig chair which had its back went round to Lee-Ramsden's house He was shown into the drawing of which Ruth's frock was made. room where Ruth and Les-Rameden Ruth was in that chair. Obviously were seated.

"Hallo," said Lee Rumaden cheerfully "You're looking rather pleased seen her Much better let her think, with yourself this morning. What's for the moment, that she had not Leen happening?"

"As a matter of fact, I'm feeling rather pleased," answered Mahony. "I've just had a visit from Miss working very quickly He knew that Little. She doesn't suspect me of murdering her uncle any more."

"That's good," said Lee-Ramaden. "I don't wonder that you're pleased." Arat action must be to prevent her But Rath frowned, and looked at from doing so. Mahony in a puzzled manner.

"She doesn't suspect you any longer. Are you sure? What makes and spoke a few words to Mullins, yo think that?" she asked. "She said so." replied Mahony

"She told me she was all wrought up and nervy yesterday, and hardly knew what she was saying " "She told you that she didn't sus-

pect you any more?" asked Ruth in-"She told me so herself," answered Mahony impatiently, "And she in vited me to dine with her this eve ming. That doesn't look as if she

still suspected me, does it?" "I don't know," said Ruth alowly. There was something very wrong here, she felt. Was Elsa setting a

trap for him?" "Don't you go to dinner with her," she said impulsively. "I'm sure she that little trick of opening and shutstill suspects you She's got some ting the bedroom door. reason for inviting you to dinner."

Mahony felt very awkward: he thought Ruth was being silly. He did | swered Lec-Ramsden. not quite know how to tell her politely that he had no intention of refusing Elsa's invitation.

Ruth saw what was passing in his | get out of the house and telephone mind. She realized that nothing to Mahony. would induce him to refuse Elsa's invitation.

."All right; do what you like. I'm going for a walk," she said in a ten minutes, my dear," said Lee-somewhat muffled voice, and turned Ramsden. "I want to ask your adhastily and left the 'com, slamming [the door after her. Mahony looked astonished. Old on the subject of decorations, asking

Lee-Ramsden made a slight gesture | questions which she managed to anas if to indicate that there was noth. swer somehow. When the conversaing to be astonished about "Women, my dear Mahony, are and coat and left the house.

queer creatures; they have these | Lee-Ramsden heard the front door moods, you know," he remarked close behind her, and went into the airtly, "What else has been hap hall pening to you during the last twelve hours?"

"Quite a lot," answered Mahony, answered Mullins. "I told him you and he began to tell Lee-Ramsden wanted to speak to him at once, most about his adventures in Limehouse. urgently, and he was to leave the Ruth did not go for a walk. She house at once and meet you in the went into the ball, jut on a raincoat Lyons tea-shop in Par's Street. He and hat, opened the front door, and | said he'd go right away." then changed her mind. She wanted to be alone, to think. She closed the front door again, went up to her gone Just to make quite sure she guardian study, and sat down in a doesn't catch him, ring up again and

CHE felt very miserable and help. you say so long as you keep the numless, and as she sat huddled in "to big arm-chair, the tears can slowly down her cheeks What could she do: how could she save Mahony? After a time she heard the front door open, and her guardian's voice in the hall below bidding Mahony good-bye. The front door closed; she heard her guardian's footsteps ascending the stairs to the study. He

opened the door and entered. Ruth shrank back in the big chair and remained quite still. She honed Lee-Ramaden would not see her; she did not want him to know that she and been crying.

He crossed the room, humming a little tune, went to his deak, raised the telephone receiver, and gave a number. In a second or two she heard him speaking.

"is that you, Lawson? I've just been having a talk with our young her." friend Mahony, I can tell you what has happened to your missing man, Lake; he's imprisoned at number saveb, Royal Road, Pennyfields, Mahony has engaged the services of some of your own toughs led by a that you employed a gang of crimiman named Bassett, and they're after your blood. He gets into touch with Basectt by ringing idmehouse othree-two-five, which is a pawn. Flynn. She gave him their address." thop next door to Bassett's house. shere Lake is imprisoned. Does this interest you at all?"

Rath could just catch Lawson's

POLITICA SAYS EDITORIAL. elic Review, official organ of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, urged Father Charles E. out of the 20,000. * . . Coughilla and Magr. John A. Ryan editorially today to "retire into solltade and vest a while"

The rest of us need a little nest sity. Washington, and the lietrost "If both the reserved gentlemen ellence is observed, they would do a Sistem Carley, chanceller of the Outholic University, appears only infrequently in the public ere Monstener Rvan in an address re-

lin, who has attacked the New Deal There are 30,000 Catholic priests in the United States. Of that sum-Baltimore, Oct. 16 CP.—The Cath- ber 23.998 are attending to their a three-day vacation at their summer business, which is that of their lieuvenly Father," the editorial said. We have two politicians just now

had any use for political parsons at their home in Walden.

"The two sentlemen who have come into the areas of politics " are rendering no service either to of The Vly will be jusable to Cel God or country. They do not represent the Cathodic prienthwood of this country, and certainly they do not represent the Catholic Caurch.

We advise that both relies into each Retalick on Thursday last solitude for rest a while. The rest week-end at his summer home in of as seed a little rest from the this place. two custlemen."

Riverside, Calif., contains 355 varielies of citres fruits.

The citrus experiment station at

Body Ol Dours

That

By James W Barton, M.D.

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WAY TO REDUCE WEIGHT

Many overweight individuals have the idea that if they could only get hold of the right method of reducing weight—some special drug or combination of drugs-they would get rid of their excess weight without any difficulty. Now there are only the two

methods of reducing weight—less food or energy must be taken into the body or more energy or fat must be given up or used by the body. Naturally the simplest or easiest of the two methods would be to eat less food than at present, and then the body would have to give up some of itself—some of its fat—in order to supply the fuel or food for its needs The difficulty with this of course is that many overweights are naturally fond of eating, having inherited or acquired a good appetite For them to deny themselves the foods they like most—fats and starches which are fat builders—is too much of a sacrifice, too much for their strength of will. Others find that cutting down on food makes them so weak that they are afraid

they may collapse. And so, as cutting down on food is out of the question, they think of the other method of reducing weight -exercise which burns up some of the excess fat or weight every time

it is taken. But here again there is difficulty. Every time the overweight takes exercise he has to move this extra weight on his body and the effort is of course much greater than in one of normal weight. Naturally then, having to move this excess weight when he exercises, he doesn't like exercise as it again means sacrifice of ease and comfort.

Can you blame the overweight then if he or she turns from cutting down on food or taking exercise, to that easier method; that is taking drugs which do the same as exercise in the body-make the processes work harder and so burn up some of the

Unfortunately the use of the most popular of these drugs-gland extracts-pituitary and thyroid-and the new drug (dinitrophenol, are unsafe unless under medical super-The thyroid extract has caused collapse, cataracts and even death itself.

Cutting down on the food intake and increasing the exercise is the simplest and most effective method of reducing weight in 30 per cent of all cases of everweight.

W. C. T. U. PLANS FOR AI COHOL EDUCATION

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 (47) .- A proposal to finance a campaign of education in New York state on the "dangerous effects of alcohol" was placed before the 63rd annual convention of the state women's Christian Temperance Union here today.

Recommended by the president, Mrs D. Leigh Colvin, the proposal was reported by some delegates to have received the approval of the executive board and directors at conferences yesterday The convention was formally

opened last night with ceremonies in the Emanuel Baptist Church. The delegates were welcomed by William and Mrs. Sarah A. Elmendorf mar-E. Fitzsimmons, president of the fied. Chamber of Commerce, and Walter in the Albany public schools.

Cox told the delegates that educators regard the W. C. T. U. as an ally in their attempt to "make in- Union Hill, N. J. dividuals worthwhile citizens and improve society."

THE VLY

Charles Krom of Stone Ridge were base for Kingston Colonials against will make it their home. The sale callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Ridge, the game being won by was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt, Moses Van Demark. Mr. and Mrs. the Colonials. The King of Swat real estate, 277 Fair street. Krom have sold their farm in this was given a great reception by baseplace to Mr. and Mrs. Monro La For- ball fans while in city. gia of New York city.

Oscar Olsen has returned to Kolts married. Brooklyn for the winter where he has employment.

home of Mrs. M. H. Van Demark on Wednesday afternoon. Joseph Ketzlick, Jr., made a trip

to Kingston on Wednesday. Church services will be held ev ery Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the paster of the church. All are

welcome to attend these meetings. Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster spent the week-end with their brothers. John and William Bonhag. Mr. and Mrs. Wurster are spending some time at their home at West New York, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen of West New York, N. J., spent the week-end at their home in this place. Mrs. Frank Leloh, who is ill, is improving under the care of Dr. Shea of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Emma Kerman and son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Robert Korman, all of Brooklyn, speat home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty and son Ver-

non, of Walden, who are stopping at Rocky Ridge cottage on the M. H. "Sensible American people never van Demark place, spent a few days Mrs. Elizabeth Leibman was in Kingston Wednesday.

School taxes for District No. 13 lector Joseph Ketzlick at the our per cent fee until November 12. Mores Van Demark called on Jon-P. Olsen of Brooklyn spent the

Turkey Disper at Trioley Wednesday, November 4, is the

date for the annual turker dinner to be served by the ladies of Trial y M. E. Church, Worts etreet. Time of Do it Today. Register and Ruroll | dinner will be from 5 until \$.

Nothing to Conceal? Then Why Conceal It?



Relaxation

By BROOKE PETEES CHURCH To relax and do nothing gracefully is an important accomplishment, and one too often overlooked. Parents are so full of the idea that "Satan finds some muschief still for idle hands to do" that they cannot bear to see a child doing nothing. If Mrs. Brown finds Sam sitting in the hammock or on the front steps peaceful and con-tented, just thinking, she at once hus-

tles him off to mow the lawn or at

least to read a book. A baby knows how to relax. After a period of active exercise he will lie still or take a cat nap. Nature looks after him and sees to it that he has time to restore tired nerves and muscles.

Parents are very apt to forget the need for relaxation. Recreation they know about, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." But recreation is in itself a kind of work-pleasant, it is true, but requiring active brains or muscles or both. Relaxation is different. The body is completely at rest, every nerve and muscle limp, while the brain is working along idly and uncontrolled. Not everyone can attain this relaxed condition, chiefly because in childhood he was never taught how, or given a chance to

Much of the tenseness of modern life, the senseless rushing about to no end, the neurotic thought and behavior, could be overcome by a little more conscious relexation on part of mankind. But there is little chance of achieving this relaxation so long as the children are relentlessly driven to feverish activity except when they are asleep.

If a child can occasionally sit still and just do nothing, he should be permitted, even encouraged to do so. It is a faculty which later on will stand him in good stead.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1916-William Sherman

The Men's Club of the First Dutch A. Cox, director of health education Church observed the auniversary of the burning of Kingston by reception to new members. Death of Mrs. Caroline Brenner of

> Mrs. William Winters died in New York city.

Charles W. Shultis and Miss Hilds

Francis D. Mahoney, Jr., married at November 4, is an affair that many Mrs. Springa was a caller at the home of bride on Henry street. Kingston night school defeated at prepared and served in a most care-football by the Raymond Riordan ful manner. Serving will begin at eleven, by score of 13 to 7.

The Twins By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TUST walk around me and you'll see them," the cow said. "Yes, you'll see the two joys of my cow

There, back of the mother cow were two calves. They were both brown with white spots and looked very much alike. "Oh, you are beautiful," exclaimed

heart."

Willy Nilly admiringly.

Mrs. Cow chewed her cud, swished her tail, and turned her big eyes on Willy Nilly. "Will you let us hide here? Will you see that we are safe? I escaped

at dead of night and came here. I saw the door open. Oh, we had such a long journey getting here. I walked through fields, woods, over hillsides, she went on. The calves were licking their moth-

er's brown, smooth body. They seemed to want to comfort her. "You must be hungry," said Willy Nilly. "I'll get my bears to fetch some

grass for you." The calves began to whimper a little but soon they were fed and went . to sleep close to their mother's body. She licked one, then the other, with her tongue, and her eyes looked so

very sad again. What are you going to do about us?" the cow asked. "I don't quite know yet," said

Willy Nilly. "But I'm sure no harm will come to your beautiful twins." The mother cow looked happier for a few minutes. Now the bears had



returned with grass, but they stayed outside as there was no need for their protection and the room was a small

Top Notch looked at Christopher.
"Well she has horns, hasn't she?" "Yes, caw, caw," agreed Christopher, "you certainly made an odd discovery." But Top Notch was pleased with even this much praise.

Tomorrow_"Plans" Rodell Home Sold.

George Kearney of North Front street, garage has purchased the Rodell property from W. Norman Oct. 18, 1926-Babe Ruth, home Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney have The Vly. Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. run king of the Yankees, played first moved in their new purchase and

> Annual Turkey Dinner The annual turkey dinner to be served by the ladies of Trinity M. E. Miss Sarah Elizabeth Mathews and Church, Wurts street, on Wednesday. look forward to as these dinners are

A Washington Daybook

5 o'clock.

TATASHINGTON—The decision of President Roosevelt to expand his speaking tour beyond the three or four campaign speeches he first proposed recalls a parallel change of plans by President Hoover in 1932.

On Sept. 18, 1982, two days before the Maine election of that year, it was announced at the White House that Mr. Hoover would speak only on "non-partison" subjects in the conpaign. On the day of the Maine election (which, unknown to the White House, was going against Republicant) another announcement said President House would apast only about three times during the com-

Evidently body advised as to the becaper of the country, he held to those place for some time after Motor. When October arrived floure was a different tone. Began then a desput-nic effort by Republicans to stem a tide they felt sweeping them to see.

Instead of the three "non-parties," speeders, Mr. Hoover began sponking at almost every humber, village and town. A down train plotterm and formal speedure a day often true the NOTES.

Orifice Challenge Comparing
NOW comes President Reservably
schools, expended from the our originally inici out. One "political" specific was given at the New York overvention. Personal addresses at

on his midwest trip, together with a helf down or more from the rear pletform. For Denver and Detroit special "regional" talks were listed. And other compaign trips are sheed. Anyone who attempts to draw a parallel between attentions confronting Hoover and Rossevalt at this state of their compaigns may be mak-ing a humardous surmite with which many importial critics will daugree.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Y. W. Fall Rally For Membership

membership rally which will be held to take over the job of cleaning the on next Tuesday evening, October equipment. 20, in the "Y" hall at 8 p. m.

The special event of the evening will be a little one-act play, "The liams feit a bump, heard the rocker ruture Has a Past," which will be of her chair crunch as she rocked in presented by some of the members placed conversation with a neighbor of the board of directors. The play is amusing, yet has a real "point." Those having the speaking parts are Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. John W. Matthews, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Graham, while Mrs. Lewis is in too loud. charge of the costuming and Miss Staples is staging the production.

groups of the Y. W. C. A. will briefly neighbors complained to House. present their fall programs. Robert Sisson, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will also give a greeting.
All members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are cordially invited to attend. A social hour will follow the scheduled program.

American Legion

At the regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, tonight, Commander Roedell will in-augurate the presenting of an attend-trayed Mark Baker, 29, as a hit and ance prize to the members. All paid run driver. up members are eligible but they the Legionnaires who are fight fans Parker's missing false teeth. to attend the boxing show at the Auditorium Commander Roedell in the workhouse. guarantees that the meeting will start promptly at 8, and the proceedings will move along in high gear. Bill is one of the most ardent of fight fans in this section and he Church Tuesday, October 20, from wants to be present when the gong 5:30 on. Following is the menu: sounds for the boxing show. After Chicken patties, meat loaf, potato the meeting there will be dancing salad, mashed potatoes, macaroni and refreshments.

and cheese, baked beans, pickles and

A Correction

The price of smoked tenderloins coffee. in Lehr's advertisement Thursday night was inadvertently quoted as 21 cents a pound instead of 35 cents.

Card of Thanks

that time. -- Advertisement.

Double Duty

Warwood, W. Va .-- The laundry bills for the Warwood High School football team were running too high and something had to be done about

A most interesting program is be- The school invested in a washing ing prepared for the T. W. C. A. fall machine and directed team managers

Rocked To Death

Walterboro, S. C.-Mrs. Lily Wil-It was dark and she didn't bother to investigate.

But next, morning she found a dead rattleenake on the porch floor, its head crushed.

Early Death

Newton, Mass .- The rooster that Albert W. Davis was saving for Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. Howard Thanksgiving will appear on the din-Lewis. The coach is Mrs. A. Noble ner table Sunday, because it crowed Health Officer Irving W. House

said every day at 2 a. m. the 1003-A group from the Kingston ter's lusty voice awakened a baby in Choristers will also present two the neighborhood. The baby cried pleasing musical numbers, and repre- and awakened a dog, the dog barked sentatives from various clubs and and awakened the neighbors. The House advised Davis to do some-

thing about it. He did-with a hat-

Check Signals

Worthington, Conn.—B. Paine. a back on Worthington High School's football team, caught his own punt n a game against Windom.

He kicked the ball well beyond the line of scrimmage but a strong wind Meeting Tonight carried it back and he lost about 12 yards on the play. His team won 8 to 6, nevertheless.

Unexpected Evidence

Charles Parker, 21, was killed must be present to be awarded the when struck by a car on a highway, prize. The membership of the post Noting a dent in a fender on Baker's is now 250. Membership dues for car, police stopped him for question-1937 are now due. In order to allow ing. On the running board were Baker was sentenced to 11 months

Baptist Supper

There will be a cafeteria supper held at the Wurts Street Baptist cabbage salad, rolls and butter, ice cream, cake, fruit salad, tea and

Katrine Supper

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold a supper in the Grange hall, Thursday, October 22, The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Osgood from 5:30 until all are served. The of Chichester wish to thank all who menu: Roast pork, dressing, mashed contributed for her hospital care; al- potatoes, turnips, carrots, onions, so for the many kindnesses during apple sauce, cranberries, cabbage salad, rolls, apple ple and coffee.





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A CITY WAS BORN

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN. (Foreward—The following is

brief recital of the early struggles of leading citizens of the then villages of Kingston and Rondout each to se-cure a charter incorporating them as the cities of Kingston and Rondout. The information given is taken from the files of the newspapers of those early days of over half a century ago.)

Chapter IV

NO RONDOUT CHARTER

With the charter question still unsettled committees from the villages of Kingston and Rondout again traveled to Albany in January of 1872, one year after the previous hearing, and met with the Assembly committee on cities and villages to argue again for the granting of a city charter. Those representing Rondout urged that that village be granted a city charter, while the Kingston delegation argued that a charter be granted combining the two villages into the city of Kings-

Again the Assembly committee decreed that the hearing would be limited to two hours and the speakers to two on each side.
S. L. Stebbins on behalf of Ron-

dout read a lengthy statement set-ting forth the reason why Rondout believed it should be granted a charter. The statement in part said that nearly a year ago a committee representing all of the interests and shades of feeling in the village had drafted a charter which was approved by the citizens of Rondout, and which was in the hands of the Assembly committee, and Rondout asked for its favorable consideration "The present village, with a moderate addition on the north so as to practically a compact part of it, but are one with ours, is all the territory that is asked.

"We desired to bring in Wilbur, which is just across our southwestern border, but as most of the people there prefer a town to a city gov-ernment, thinking it better for them, Wilbur is left out, as we would not feel justified in seeking to force ourselves into municipal union with a neighboring village against its sup-posed interests and its will."

facts and figures to indicate why Oswego Railroad. The proposed city average two miles in length and one mile in breadth, and had a population of between 11,000 and 12,000. The village had 35 graded streets, including five paved streets, and three public sewers. It had 14 public, fire cisterns valued at \$8,400; five engine house lots, on four of which are completed engine houses, costing \$19,000, five engines and apparatus worth \$21,000, and nine fire engine companies, two hand engine companies, one hook and ladder company and three hose companies.

building of which cost \$180,000 and school houses built at an expense of \$71,000. It paid teachers' wages whose annual amount was \$18,820; it had by the last census 3,945 children of school age and 31 teachers. School and banks, and that her taxable property was far in excess of that of Rondout. "Her citizens" he exclusive of those in private schools. The had two first-class weekly news
To had two first-class wee Exclusive of those in private schools, said "were a staid, reliable, sober set it had two first-class weekly news- of people, just the kind the conserpapers, well supported and conducted vative portion of Rondout wanted to the public has been the teaching of many contributions to the numerical shiller, and a daily valve portion of Rondout wanted to the public has been the teaching of many contributions to the numerical shiller, and a daily valve portion of Rondout wanted to with unusual ability, and a daily associate with in the conduct of gov-newspaper which was alive in every ernment. square inch of its surface.

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that the village of Rondout be grant-charter. ed a charter as a city.

John E. Van Etten appeared on behalf of the village of Kingston and urged that a charter be approved combining both villages. He said that Kingston was one of the first centers in the country having of civilization in the country having been settled in 1620. He called at-tention to the fact that Kingston had

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Austria—Land Of Many Armies—Gets A New One



AUSTRIA'S ARMIES-THE HEIMATSCHUTZ Heimatschutz soldiers seem to be living up to their motto of "always ready" as they man guns on the cab of a truck.



THE FREIHEITS BUND Members of another private army, the Freiheits Bund, friendly to Chancellor Schuschnigg, salute as they stand at attention.



THE HELMWEHR An army travels on its stomach. Witness the soldier of the Heimwehr, fascist military group, pouring it down.

By ALVINE STEINKOPF

include North Rondout, which is tary force, its men wearing gray. Starhemberg used it to smash the the vice chancellor was betraying the green uniforms and caps sporting and to maintain order when Nazi which is now cut in two by the green uniforms and caps sporting and to maintain order when Nazi boundary line, and so as to include jaunty feathers, is gradually coming putschists assassinated Chancellor

The new soldiers, carrying rifles and side arms, guard numerous semipublic buildings and political headquarters. They occupy many posts at vate armies stood guard.

The new force is the volunteer militia, conceived by Chancellor friendly to the chancellor, was watchThe statement also set forth some Schuschnigg as a federally controlled ing the Heimwehr, and did not profacts and figures to indicate why Rondout should be organized as a city. It was the terminal of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, and is vate armies. It is no longer neces.

| Delaware and Hudson Canal, and is vate armies. It is no longer neces. | Double to be swallowed up by another organization, so long as the Heimwell webr remained a positive influence. So the new militia got off to a now the terminus of the Rondout and sary, the chancellor held, for the slow start. Fascists to have their Heimwehr, for the Catholics to support their storm troops, or the Christian labor unions to mobilize their Freiheits Bund eral army and to include in its mem-

Slow Process

But disbanding the private armies named commander. It was thought that his prestige would attract Heimcompanies including three steam fire The process is far from complete. The webrman.

| Heimwehr, although not the force it | Vienna (A)...A new Austrian mili- was when Prince Ernst Rudiger von satisfied, and some complained that Socialist administration in Vienna organization. Dollfuss, retains its organization.

The Catholic storm troops, the chancelor's own military arm, have become a "cultural, and religious" organization, but among close observers the impression prevails that which, a year ago, the Austrian pri-these Catholic fighters know just where they left their weapons.

The Freiheits Bund, although pose to be swallowed up by another eral maneuvers, said they must be,

Heisnwehr Charges Betrayal As originally conceived it was,

every time some political emergency bership men with civilian occupations. Vice Chancelor Eduard Bear-

But many Heimwehrman were not

Disagree on Role

Another difficulty, seemed to be a difference between the chancellor and Baar-Baarenfels as to the precise role the militia was to play. The chancellor described the militia as the military arm of the Fatherland Front -loosely jointed organization which is the only legal expression of the political will of Austria.

But Bear-Bearenfels, addressing men and officers after their first genentirely, a military force, no more concerned with the programs of po-litical leaders than is the federal

Chancellery spokesmen say an ulroughly, to resemble the American contemplated for the militia, but add that this number has by no received it was, timate strength of about 100,000 is guard—to be an auxiliary to the fedguard—to be an auxiliary to the fed-eral army and to include in its mem-bership men with civilian occupa-tions. Vice Chancelor Eduard Bear-Bearenfels, himself a Helmwehrman to the attractor of 1934 and the the attractor of 1934 and the street of 19 and in the stirring days of 1934 an ing called from their homes several militiamen on active duty is 10 cents propriations to pay others. a day. They receive their meals and



The new militin, which is finding it hard to absorb the private organizations, recently from the regular army—which takes its machine gun along for a Danube plunge.

But disbanding the private armies intimate adviser to Starhemberg, was times a week for instruction and occase not accomplished over night named commander. It was thought casional maneuvers. The pay of live in barracks. There are no apparation and side arms, the army. The militia command has As recent maneuvers a tank and not indicated whether other weapons The militia has light and heavy armoured cars were borrowed from are to be provided.

pany and three hose companies.

Rondout had 12 churches, the building of which cost \$180,000 and would be an outrage to blot her name would be an outrage to blot her name

Mr. Van Etten said that the two operation and which had deposits amounting to over half a million dollars. Its coal company, its lime and that they should not be separated and that he and his commachine works, its steam planing and sawing mills, and its large wholesale establishments, employed large numbers of skilled and unskilled work.

Mr. Stebbins replied to Mr. Van

interests of the two places were identical and that they should not be separated and that they should not be

Rondout also had 3% miles of completed docks, and exclusive of vessels owned elsewhere it had running from its wharves 30 steamboats and a large number of sail vessels owned by its citizens, and it had extensive commercial and maritine connections. The daily arrival of canal boats alone numbered about 65 and of other vessels about 35, a total of the vessels arriving and departing the said that the past winter the kingston committee had had their charter reported in the assembly, and had the power to pass it but let it drop, and that this year they only that the compromises offered by kingston were compromises offered by kingston were compromises in name only. He said that the Rondout committee had spent the past winter in trying to agree upon terms and had become satisfied that Kingston did not want a charter at all. He said that the past winter the kingston committee had had their charter reported in the assembly, and had the power to pass it but let it drop, and that this year they only In conclusion the statement pre-pared and read by Mr. Stebbina urged that the village of Rondout be crant

George C. Woolsey, who spoke in behalf of Rondout, claimed that there were constant jealousles between the two peoples and that they would do much better separated. He said Rondout was united in seking for a charter, and the fact that Kingston was burned by the British was no reason why Rondout should not have its charter.

Others who spoke were James G. Lindsley and William M. Hayen. The session was then closed with the members of the Assembly committee expressing themselves as opposed to granting Rondont a char-

ter as a city.
(To be continued)

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partment of Health, has retired from groups of adults, in family health state service. The September 7th conferences. The large number of requests for return classes in numer-It had two national banks whose villages were essentially one so much issue of "Health News," the weekly our areas of the state, indicate that

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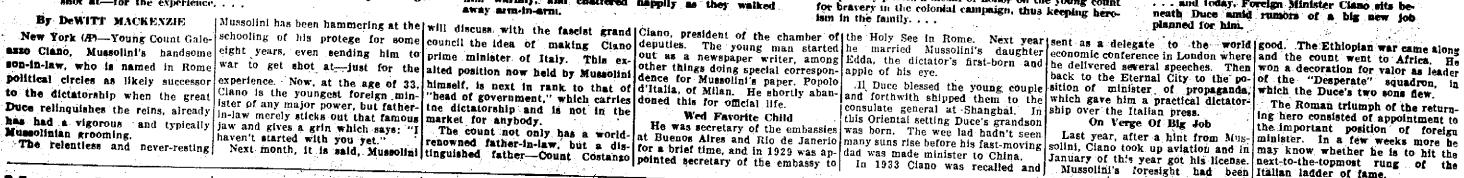
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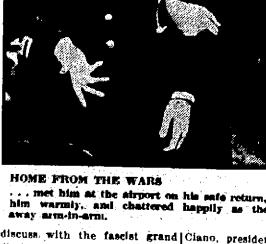
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and forthwith shipped them to the which gave him a practical dictator. The Roman triumph of the ret The Roman triumph of the returnhas had a vigorous and typically jaw and gives a grin which says: "I The count not only has a world at Buenos Aires and Rio de Janerio many suns rise before his fast-moving solini, Clano took up aviation and in may know whether he is to hit the ing hero consisted of appointment to In 1933 Ciano was recalled and Mussolini's foresight had been Italian ladder of fame.

Murray Says Youth stated that during the past summer the Kiwahis Club had been doing there were 600 persons hurt by auto among the boys of this community. School of Porpoise NeedsAidtoBecome | NeedsAidtoBecome | County |

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

wants citizens, not criminals, and the "At present there are as many difan interest in them by giving them encouragement and a helping hand," said District Attorney Cleon B. Murray in an address to members of the turn him loose with a machine gun. Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon. The dis-which, when cases were tried there trict attorney amplified his state-tiff floor and high coars. ment by citing cases where potential stiff fines and high costs. criminals were given a helping hand in his office and other cases where outside individuals were placed in charge of and consulted with in the officers problems. "I say" he emhope of keeping certain boys from phasized, "that our police should be becoming at odds with the law.

inte auto accidents, due to drunken on at least an equal footing with the driving and complimented the new criminal." state department of criminal investi-gation, sometimes called New York's fight crime was high for the taxpaystate department of criminal investi-Scotland Yard," speaking from first er, but that crime itself costs somehand experience when that organizathing like 13 billion of dollars a tlon had been called upon to serve year. "The place to reduce this cost serve the Ulster county taxpayer at tion to young men and boys. A boy much less cost than a private investikes to have an older man such as tigator," stated Mr. Murray." and you to tie to and call his friend and the work done by this department is your helping hand may be the salvabigbly efficient."

Kiwants project among the member- bers of an organization does enough ship to "get everyone to register and toward making boys into good citino matter what their politics, zens,' Said the district attorney, "Only 53 per cent of the voting population goes age crime age is 19 years. You canto the polls according to statistics, not be told this too often. Your in-Therefore you will give the people terest in boys would in many cases the kind of a government they want prevent these boys from becoming If you get them to vote for the offcials they wish."

Cites Auto Accidents Citing auto accidents, the speaker Mr. Murray concluded by saying

Valuable Citizens

deaths from auto accidents has averaged 28 per year for the past several years," he said. Mr. Murray ent at the meeting and received asked support in the legislature for greetings from the club. "The district attorney's office driving cases before the grand jury. a bill which would place the drunken way to prevent boys and young men ferent fines and sentences as there from becoming criminals is to take are justices," continued the speaker, "and sometimes suspended sentences

are given." "As far as the drunken driver is concerned you might just as well To fight this menace I call attention to past records in the county court, blick observatory.

Compliments Kiwanis

The district attorney also complimented Kiwanis on its interest in the local police association and the police as well armed as the learned crimi-While Mr. Murray's main topic nal, with every kind of weapon to was srime prevention, he deviated fight back and put the police officer

"The B. C. I. comes to and to prevent crime is more attention of many a boy." he continued. Mr. Murray also complimented the "None of us as individuals or mem-

> "You have been told that the avercriminals and make of them instead excellent citizens," stated the district attorney

For the first time in the recollection, of the oldest rivermen, por-

Wed Favorite Child

son as Poughkeepsie. servatory will soon be built on the have caught sight of porpoises sever-

at Highland, where the body of a Bundy of Otego and Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Ferdinand Short and two porpoise weighing several hundred R. Kinney of this place motored to children visited John Brooks and son pounds, apparently killed by a Day Wilmington, Saturday, and returned Williahm, Sunday. In Hudson River | pounds, apparently killed by a Day Wilming Line boat, was washed up on the Monday.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Oct. 15—Mr. and Mrs. severe injury to his back from an au- proved after her recent severe illness tomobile accident last week.

Arthur Carter has recovered from severe attack of colic. John Secor is suffering from a

Robert Haver is ill with acute in- daily. igestion at his home in Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green enjoyed a trip to Hunter, Windham, Cairo, Catskil, Saugerties and home

was a caller here Wednesday, en borne 12 children, among them triproute to Kingston to bring his sister lets and three pairs of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green called on her cousin, Schuyler Weidner, in Hurley, Tuesday.
Mrs. Chester Lyona is so much im-

21 Years Old; 12 Bables

Zagreb, Yugoslavia (F) The wife of P. Gibovic, a peasant of Virka vil-Lawrence Shurter of Samsonville lage, is 21 years old, but she has

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polses have invaded Newburgh Bay Alonzo Haver visited Krumville tomobile accident last week. and have moved as far up the Hud-Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winne, Jr. According to reports of employes of Lake Mohonk, spent Sunday in on the Newburgh-Beacon ferry, who their home in Ashokan. Hafelekar peak near here at a height al times within the last two or three her mother, Mrs. Catherine Kenney. of 7,744 feet—second in Austria only parently found its way into the riverse of the fermions in Pittsfield, Saturday, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf took recently. Proof of the reports was furnished ther, of Charlotteville, and Mrs. Eva



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Four Injured in Dynamite Blasts

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16 (49,-Four sions in a sewer tunnel 40 feet below first by half an hour, suffered temstreet level, were under observation

in a hospital here today. Working on the new \$15,000,000 sewer project beneath West Delevan avenue, the men were injured last night when seven sticks of dynamite in a rock bore let go. David O'Connor, 25, and George

Rich, 26, were showered with sharp stones in the first blast and suffered numerous fiesh wounds. Peter Vladika, 33, caught in the

porary desiness. Physicians planned a detailed examination to determine if the men suffered any eye injuries.

Willard Smith, 38, ione victim of

Cuyahoga county; Ohio, gets its application for discharge. name from the Cuyahoga river, the work being Indian for "crooked."

Discharged From Bankruptcy.

New York, Oct. 15 (Special)-An order was signed in United States same explosion, was less seriously District Court here yesterday by Judge Henry W. Goddard discharging mea, injured in two dynamite explostreet, Kingston. The corporation. through its president. Cople Barnovitz. filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the court on May 19. Liabilities totaled \$8,512 and assets \$2.090. Creditors did not oppose the

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SMITH GIRLS IN POLITICAL RIOT



This Roosevelt sign didn't last long when Republican sympathizers among Smith College girls at Northampton. Mass., went into action at a C.O.P. raily. A group of girls bearing similar banners marched on the meeting, and a round of exclusive scuffing and blue-blooded hair-pulling resulted. (Associated Press Photo)

St. Remy, Oct. 16-Sunday services October 18: Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. All are welcome to these services, The Ellsworth family motored to Cambridge on Sunday and returned [ill. Miss Gladys Thompson is visiting friends in this place.

ST. REMY

Miss Beatrice Elisworth had the

misfortune to fall and hurt her arm quite badly one day last week. Plans are being made for the annual chicken supper for the benefit of the church which will take place on the Rev. Philip Goertz, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, October 28, in the basement of the church.

Barry Emberson is reported quite

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SALE!



STONE RIDGE

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***** Stone Ridge, Oct. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr., gave a cocktail party at their home on Monday afternoon in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moraco Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs Van Lear Woodward, Miss Nina Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Van Debergh, Mr. and Mrs. James Young. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden. |Charles Walden, Jr., Guy Delafield, |Miss Anita King, Demarest Adams. |Richard Knott, Miss Elizabeth |Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans and Van Lear Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. Sturges' mother, Mrs. Holister Stur-

The Men's Bible Class of the Reformed Dutch Church are very grateful to all who helped make their supper a success. A large crowd was present in spite of the unpleasaut weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCorkle, of Wilmington, Del., were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Stevans.

On Saturday evening the Rogue's Harbor Club gave a barn dance at Dr. Sanger Carlton's barn. About 100 guests were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The election of officers for the coming season of the Rogues Harbor Club was held. The nawly elected officers are: President, Frank Stevans; vice president, Henry Wood; treasurer, David Darringer.

Dr. Edward Shea has been away for a few days to attend the funeral of his father, Edward F. Shea. at

Sunday school at the Dutch Reformed Church will convene at 10 a. m. with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. At 11 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will bring a message to the juniors which will be followed by the sermon of the morning on the topic, "Waiting on the Lord." The Christian Endeavor will not meet as at 7:30 o'clock there will be a joint union meeting of the Methodist and Reformed Churches in the Reformed Church. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings will bring the message on the topic, "Is Divine Guidance Feasible?"

Mrs. Millie Hendricks has returned home after spending a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks, at Roslyn, L. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tronson and several other city guests on Sunday

evenin**z.** The Mothers' Club of District No. 5 will meet at the schoolhouse on Friday. October 23, at 2:30. Each member is to bring a coat hanger, onehalf yard of material, needle, thread and thimble. All ladles who are interested in the work of the school are invited to come.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will serve their annual chicken dianer in the Sunday school room of the church on Thursday evening. October 22. at 5:30 o'clock. Menu will be: Chicken with hot hiscuit and gravy, celery, cranberries, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage saind, beet pickles, carrots and peas, biscuit and butter. numpkin ple and coffee. The ladies will appreciate the patronage of the public.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Carl Gaziay, Roy E Samson, Miss Carol Milmen, Miss Edna Miller and Mrs. Ralph Sahler attended the first faceting of the Standard International Leadership Training School for church workers beld at Accord N. E. Church on Monday evening.

Services at the M. E. Church on Sunday will be as follows: Church School at 10:30 a.m. with Open Wood as leader At 33:39 micholic the master, the Rev Roscoe Strisings. will bring a message to the juniors followed by a second on the test: "Peter Present Christ," which is the mot of a series of sermons on

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Jerry-What is the way to teach # girl to swim? Hal-That's easy. First you put your arm around her waist; then you take her left hand-

Jerry-But this girl is my slater. Hal-Aw, push her off the pier.

The farmer who needs relief the most is the one who has moved into

Hattle-I don't like self-made men very much, dear. Gertie—No darling; 1'd rather HURLEY SCHOOL NOTES have one made to order.

If the onion would only learn to

Pete-Oh, I was born there.

all my ducks have gone?

an bour ago when I fed them those the world in which the various great biscuits I made which you didn't

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

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Tobasco Proves State of Soil If everyone stopped smoking there would still be a use for tobacco, mar School township was held and tivation it is necessary that the soil judge, Mrs. Belote. evacuon it is necessary that the soil

should contain nine constituents; a
lack of one or more means sickly
plants. But the tobacco plant is an so marked that it cannot possibly will also start a child she mistaken.

A \$228,979 appropriation was granted for National Youth administration program in Mississippi.



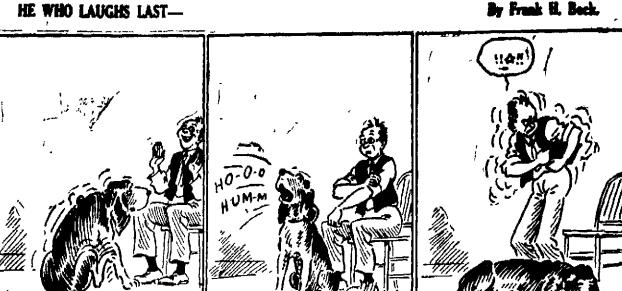
"How watch," says the beast. Then bound, and scored by the Ringston the gigantic whale ne bis backbone and stands on

budge of a shorth shipes forth from his chest. "Lot's go," Puffy says, "I think that would be best."

Bo M Today. Beginter and Dorsell church starting at 5:30 evelock.

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HE WHO LAUGHS LAST-



ATTENDANCE FOR MONTH

Hurley, Oct. 15-Hurley School

George—How on earth did that by bringing them many folders and pictures of the places of interest in Washington.

The seventh grade has completed Nothing has cut down the ex-pense of travel quite as much as the chart in connection with their study well House the members of the Sau-news reel. tory friese of the 13 original colo-Young Farmer—I wonder where bles. The seventh grade girls and on "Dentistry." the seventh grade boys are each. The doctor to His Bride—I'm sure I don't know making geography scrapbooks con-They were all swimming around half taining pictures of different parts of

industries are carried on. The eighth grade has completed a very attractive frieze depicting some of the outstanding inventions of the 19th Century. The sketches are entirely freehand, drawn by the various members of the eighth grade.

The weekly current events class becomes more and more interesting as Election Day draws near. The election of the Hurley Gram-

says Tit-Bits Magazine. Some would the following officers were elected: continue to grow it because of its Supervisor, Peter Palen; clerk, pale, fragrant flower, but it would James Winchell; treasurer, John Robe valued chiefly by horticulturists, sa; highway commissioner, George who have discovered that it is a Malcolm; health officer, Elbert wenderfully sure indicator of the Loughran; constable, Robert Brown; sinte of the soil. For successful cul-

plants. But the tobacco plant is so together. Many things of vital in-sensitive that the absence of any of terest to both mothers and teachers, se is indicated immediately in because they pertained to our chil the leaf. It is bright green if there dren, were talked over together, is too little nitrogen, abnormally How earnestly we wish that all of dark if phosphorus is absent, and our mothers might feel they could the tips of the tiny leaves enclosing sive two hours a mouth for this the bude curl curiously if there is tag over our common problems we so marked that it cannot possibly

> DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT COMPLEMENTS L. G. KOMBALL

> A. Wilkec, division superintendent of the Railway Express Agency, arrived in Ringston on a tour of inopection of express operations in this district. He was welcomed by L. G. Kimball, local agent, who introduced the official victor to many prominent business men in the city.

> Mr. Wilkor stated that the express traffic in his territory, the eastern New York division, was reflecting a definite upward trend in various lines of manufacturing and industry. During the first nine mouths of the year the express volume increased 11.6 per cent over that of the same period in 1935.

> The division head congratulated Agent Kimbali and his force on the big fring in traffic, inhound and crutoffice during recent mouths.

No It Today. Register and Enroll Turkey Ithmer

The annual turkey dinner of the Hurley Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, October 28, at the

Saugerties News

Saugerties, Oct. 16-At the meetdress of Dr. Rodney-Ball, who spoke

The doctor traced the dental pro-

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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It was in Edinburgh castle that King James I of England, Scotland and Ireland was born. The apartment is known as Queen Mary's room.

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Kingston Scout to Get Gold Medal

"Dago" is thought to be a corruption of the Spanish Diego, equivalent to the English name of Jack or

castle buildings is the famous St. Margaret's chapel, which dates from the residence of Malcolm III.

and his queen, Margaret, sister of Edgar Atheling, in the 11th century.

Marrille-Elugaten Die (Regin Bus Line, Sun.)
Leaves Elleaville week-days: 7:06,
**10:46 a. 70.; 1:00 p. m. Sundays:
**11:16 a. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal
week-days: 9:80 s.m.; 2:18, 8:20 p. m.
Sundays: 2:70 p. m.
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Sundays: 2:30 p. m.

**Boat trip.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingutsu: 7:46
a. m. except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 8:20
b. m. except Saturday: 8:18 p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Bengarites,
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Margaretville, Woodstock, New Pales, Roecudale: Trains both North and Bouth;
Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudsous River Day Line.
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Connections at Mileseithe for Grahameville, Wurtsbore, Middletwin, Koulicelle,
Sundays at 7:00 a. m. runs west
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Markaretville, Fleischmanns, Fine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville delily except Sanday: 6:45 a. m.: 1-50 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:16 p. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 6:50 a. m.: 2 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 4-20 p. m., Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sunday: *9:30 a. m.; *2:50 h. m.

3.20 p m. Sunday: *9:30 a. m.; *2:50 p m.

Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Opeonta bue at Margaretville and bus-for Delhi.

Busses leaving Aingston at 3:20 runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanewille.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 2:20 a. m. and 2:50 p m., runs west side of reservoir Sandays.

Russes make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses leaving Kingston 12:45 a. m.

Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Sunday at 7.00 a. m. trans went for the control of the first of the control of th

Offered by Alderman Epstein, Seconded by Alderman Lukassewski, DESIGNATION OF REGISTRATION AND

RESOLUTION

First Election District.—The place of Registry and Voting shall be the Com-munity Building, 87 Fair St. TWELFTH WARD

First Riccion District.—The place of Registry and Voting shift be at the Excelsion Hope Engine Hope, 14 Hurley Ava. Second Election District.—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the William P. Glass Garage, 58 Emerson St. THIRTEENTH WARD

First Excites District—The place of Registry and Voting shell be at the Twanifakill Engine House, No. 2 Dunn St. Be it further RESOLVED, that the City Cark be and hereby is designated and au thorized to cause the publication of such designation as required by law.

Transmitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 2nd day of September 1936

E. J. DEMPSEY
City Clerk Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day of September, 1936. CONEAD J. HEISELMAN

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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In pursuance of an order of the Hon. GROEGE F. KAUFMAR, Surregate of Ulster County, notice in hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against LEHMAN LEVY, into of the City of Einstein, County of Ulster, decined, instate, to present the same with the voctors in support thereof, to the and derrigated France Levy and fleten Levy, the Emerciates of the estate of said decined, at 22 Ruples street, in the said City of Kingston, K. T., on or before the 17th day of October, 1916.

PANNIE LEVY,

HELEN LEVY,

HELEN LEVY,

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney, Kingston, R. T.

NOTICE TO CHEMITORS

NONROE GEORGE Pursuant to order of Surregate George F. Kaudinan, notice in hereby given to all persons having chains against GEORGE MONROE, love of the City of Ringriou, Cornety of Unite, decembed, in exhibit the same, with the resource of scatter, be andersigned at her place of scatter, to the andersigned at her place of scatter, No. 146 Benty Borne, in the same City of Education, in the same City of Education of Scatter, and Scatter and MOTICE TO CHEMITORS

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Roger Baer to Start Orchestra, Band

Believing Kingston needs the derelopment and training of a young musical group, Roger Baer of Roger Baer Studios, has completed arrangements to sponsor an orchestra and band for the city.

Through the requests of man) parents, Mr. Baer is forming an organization which is to hold its first meeting on Sunday at 2 p. m. in Leventhal building on Wall etreet, opposite the court house, in furnished

by the Musicians' Union. nion. Roger Racr Enrollment in the organization is ppen to all who have played an instrument for six months or longer.

from the age of 8 to 18.
Instruments will be accepted as follows: Violin, clarinet, cornet, drums, flute, trombone, trumpet, cello, viols, string bass, tuba, accordion, saxophone, guitar.

Belgium to Aid Ships

Brussels, Belgium (P)-With all but one of the 112 ships which lay idle in 1933 back in service, the Belgian government is preparing to encourage the development of its mercantile marine by clearing the way for more than \$5,000,000 in credits for shipbuilding during the next two years. The announcement came from Marcel-Henri Jaspar, the minister of

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Workmen Dig In 'Legs' Murder Mystery



Workmen are shown digging around the home of Mrs. Grayce Asquith at Weymouth, Mass, as the search continued for the torso of the victim in the Boston harbor sack slaying. Only the legs were found in the sacking. (Associated Press Photo)

BAN ON OPIUM COSTS INDIA \$30,000,000

Simla, India (P) - Government through reduced revenues.

statisticians announced here that the Except for a small amount de-

G. O. P. Rallies Are Scheduled

Republican railies have been scheduled at various places throughness Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, preceding the supout the county for the next few days, had a unique program following per, At these meetings, many held under their regular supper in the form of a the auspices of the town Republican skit, "Consumer, Beware." The af- LONDON'S AIMorganizations and the Young Re- fair was a mock congressional hearpublican Clubs, will be speakers of ing on food and drug proposed legisnote. In several of the communities lation, and white an element of hupublican candidates and also speak- mor was introduced, the facts prethere will be addresses by local Reers sent out by National Headquar- sented were authentic, being taken

Friday, October 16, rally at Odd Fellows' Hall, Accord. Tuesday, October 20, rally at Com-

Tuesday, October 20, rally at Firemen's Hall, Rosendale. Wednesday, October 21, raily at Smith's Garage Hall, Highland. Tuesday, October 27, rally at Mr. Seeds—Miss Elsie Phillips Highland Theatre, Highland, at 8 Mr. Citrus—Miss Helen Bradburn

Republican Club. Thursday, October 29, rally Mechanic's Hall, Saugerties

SILVER TEA AND MUSICALE AT HOME OF MRS. ARMSTRONG

ee of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold a silver tea, food sale and children's musicale at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Highbrow—Miss Marion Phil-James N. Armstrong, Jr., 15 Presi-dent's Place on Saturday afternoon Stenographer—Miss Frances Osterfrom 3 to 5,30 o'clock. The musicale will be given by the children of the juvenile committee members, and a ban on opium exports, directed signed for medical and scientific pur- very entertaining program has been against dope smoking, is costing In-poses, no opium has been exported arranged for the afternoon. This dia about £6,000,000 (\$30,000,000) since January 1, when the ban be-silver tea is open to the general pub-

ters. The schedule thus far arfrom actual records, and proved to
be interesting and informing.

Those taking part in the skit Chairman-Miss Marguerite Schuetz munity Hall, Wallkill, under auspices Representative Lease—Miss Laura ful experiments, they say, with the of Young Republican Club.

Representative Lease—Miss Laura welding together of rails and the pad-

Representative Cool --- Miss Helen Bryant Representative Skipem-Miss Katherine Millard Mr. Seeds-Miss Elsie Phillips

Clock, under auspices of Highland Representative Donnery-Miss Katherine Heavey Mr. O'Hara, lawyer-Miss Adiska

Conro Misses Lthia and Sailie Linkham-

Miss Alma Tyler and Miss Stella Ketterson Miss Edna Yam-Miss Ruth Vanden-

burgh The juvenile department commit- Miss Feedem-Miss Dorothy Du-Mond Misa Peppy-Miss Matilda Martin

Mrs. Fixit-Miss Ruth Bell Mrs. Schooley-Miss Jean Estey

Following the program, a group

Business Girls' Club of the members went to the Y. M. The speaker for next Wednesday Enjoyed Program evening will be Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, who will talk on current problems. Young business women

On Wednesday evening the Busi- are cordially invited to attend, and

NOISELESS CITY

London (A)-Out to make the city "all-silent" by 1940, the London Passenger Transport Board is engaged in soft-pedalling the clash and clatter through which the city's residents must move each day.

Officials of the underground railways already have conducted success-

ding of the tubes. Automobile and motorcycle manufacturers have promised that henceforth no noisy vehicles will leave their plants. Trackless trolleys are replacing street cars and other noise makers are cooperating.

Something queer has happened to the American public. People flock to art exhibits as they once did to cir-

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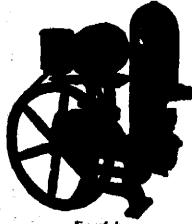
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"Don't you think we should pray," says Eddie Mullins, Kenton, O., head ut grave digger. And fersey, one of his pet cows, dutifully scrapes the ground. ground. Then Eddie turns to Mabel. Up comes the right hoof as he tells her to shake.

HE MOVED TO HIS CLUB

This photo, transmitted by radio from London to New York, shows

moving men taking Mrs. Wally Simpson's furniture from the Bryanston Court spartment of the Simpsons to her new home.

Simpson moved to his club when it was announced that "Waily." friend and traveling companion to Edward VIII, would divorce him. (Associated Press Photo)

lins, who digs graves in Grove ceme- friends. tery, admits his job's a bit depressing but it would be worse if it parently eager to be the first to reand Mabel are his pet cows.

Eddie, who loves animals and would like to have a farm of his own, walked into the dry brown pasture to the east of the cemetery. He had just Mullins to Jersey. finished planting some evergreens and

Kenton, Ohio (A).-Eddie Mul- had a few minutes to spend with his

Both trotted toward him, each ap- a pet dog shakes hands. weren't for Jersey and Mabel, Jersey ceive a pat on the head. Jersey won the trot.

"Don't you think it would be a good time to pray for rain so the



ment and then sank to her front | And Mabel went "Moo-o-o-o." knees, her head almost to the ground, but she still had her eves focussed on him.

"Look at you," reproved Mullius,

Mabel Shows Her Love

"That's better," said Mullins. "Now show me that you're my pal." Jersey rose and proffered her right hoof, which Eddle took, much the same as

Next Eddle said: "How old stamped her right foot on the ground five times. "That's right, you tell the than a lot of girls do nowadays."

grass will be green again?" said Eddle and rubbed the side of her face him I would stretch out his wings Mullins to Jersey.

Jersey looked at him for a mo-love me, Mabel?" questioned Eddle. was, He soon got the idea."

Wally's Husband

Sued For Divorce

"Taught her that when she was a caif," observed Mullins as he "shook hands" with her and started back to the cemetery.

"Before I fed her I would pull her 'rou'll never get rain by praying head up on my shoulder. Then I'd that way." Jersey then bowed her give a few 'moo-o-os' and pretty soon head until her chin touched the she caught the idea. Now she wants to do it all the time."

Both cows give goodly quantities of milk, he says.

Rooster Does Trick, Too

Going through the yard Eddie ame upon "Paddy" a husky rooster "How big are you, old boy?" Paddy immediately spread his wings and you, Jersey?" Very promptly Jersey fluffed up his feathers in a determined effort to look as big as a turkey gobbler. I taught him that last truth about your age and that's more winter when he had his comb frozen during the extremely cold weather,' Just then Mabel came close to observed Eddie. "Before feeding

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The Chizese Language

in Picturesque Phrases No language is more thickly interspersed with picturesque phrases and gusty comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney in Nature Magazine. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of Cathey without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do cit-

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primeval awe the early sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt loward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation. when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, a stately old gentleman expressed his good wishes: "May you sour as the roc to a height of 10,000 lit" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as the merchant prince and the

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country, and into many of the customs, are relies of by-gone dynastics and ages when the worship of nature in the heavens, the sees and on land played a most important part in both the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapesand severe like of treaters, tries or early paintings that do not use by negrice only.

have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

We Must Have Salt, but

Too Much May Be Fatal Salt is a combination of the metal sodium with the gas chlorine. Because of its great chemical activity, sodium is never found pure in nature. It was first isolated by Sir Humphry Davy in 1807, and he is said to have cried with emotion when he saw the silvery globules of the hitherto unknown melai.

Chlorine, a yellowish gas, is a deadly poison, and was much used during the World war. Yet from these two strange substances is made salt, without which we cannot live, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. It enters into the composition of the human body and forms a necessary part of the blood stream. A solution containing 6 grams of salt per thousand of water will not harm the most sensitive of living tissues and, in severe cases of less of blood, can be injected into the body, where it will maintain Me for a short time.

Centuries ago one method of torturing criminals was to put no sell in their food and give them nothing but flat rain water to drink. Under this treatment they com dird.

Nothing can grow where there is an abundance of salt.

Too much salt, however, is fatal.

Piriston, Okla., has marked off a purking ures on its Main street for side of the well. Anglicans worship

Ernest Simpson, shown arriving at his London office, announced that his wife, "Wally" Simpson, had filed suit for divorce. She removed her effects from the Sunpsons apartment after her return from a European trip in the party of King Edward VIII, while Simpson went to his club. This photo was radioed from London to New York. (Asso-ciated Press Photo)

Early Clocks Were Crude Clocks, like nearly everything else, had a crude beginning. Man first measured time by shadows cast by the sun. Leter the sundial was developed: The Chinese and the Greeks improved on the sundial by inventing a water clock. This consisted of a wase filled with water. The water dripped drop by drop through a small opening in the bot-tom into a vessel beneath. The side of the vase was marked off in lines, and the height of the water indicated the time. Sand clocks were also used. In these, like the bourglasses, time was measured by running sand. King Alfred the Great is

Church, Tower, Separated The church at Warmsworth, neer

said to have marked time by burn-

ing candles marked with rings of

Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. The tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelth century. Another strange church is at Arandel, Sureex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1879, was walled off from the main church. A high after was erected and services are held there, while, on the other according to their own rites.

Nearly 2,000,000 Votes From All States Give Landon Large Lead In Literary Digest Straw Poll

The Magazine Compares the Potential Vote of the "Haves" and "Have-Nets"

quarter final returns of The Literary 714 and Lemke's 602. Digest's nation-wide Presidential

votes to Roosevelt's 728,088 and appear for the first time. Lemke's \$1.981.

to 1 and Connecticut hearly 4 to 1 for Landon.

South Carolina's first batch of

6 to 1, North Carolina votes for him vote in the largest cities, with pre- for Governor Landon. about 3 to 1 and Virginia goes Demo-ponderantly industrial populations,

cratic by over 3 to 2. lots were reported last week tweaty- Literary Digest decided this year to nesota, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Iowa two show an increase lead for Lan-treat the major cities separately, and his native soil of North Dakota. nion, seventeen show a decrease and sample the voters there more earn- Virtually seven-tenths of his 61,98

no change is recorded in one. Kentucky and Missouri give the Re-behind the Poll as a whole.

"Of the other candidates, Norman publican nomines substantial in"So far, New York city returns Thomas, Socialist, has 8,351 votes, creases while Idaho, Michigan and show 28,227 for the President, 12,—Earl Browder, Communist, 4,968; Wisconsin cut his majority sharply 694 for the Governor. Illinois re D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, 3,-

The magazine states that the re-cent to 38.5.

the current report.

which the magazine states it can not vote is the most important factor in study what its habits are. Apparently identify, are classified as "State Unknown" which grouping gives a much "According to an official statement Landon captures 32 states and closer cleavage of the major parties with 6,045 votes to Roosevelt's 5,-

A division of the Electoral College vote of these quarter final returns doles, AAA benefits, etc. Though the Republican nominee's indicates Landon would receive 370 lead decreases slightly percentage electoral votes to Rossevelt's 161. there are 63,000,000 life insurance many questions which followed his "For the first time, The Literary policyholders, 45,000,000 gainful talk.

The seventh week's tabulation new ballots have been entered, telephone subscribers, according to membership and for all kinds of taste shows Landon with 1,004,084 poll checked and tabulated. Eight states recent surveys.

Lemke's \$1,981.

"For the sixth consecutive week, liberty of assuming that 100 per cent Initial returns are reported in this President Roosevelt has nicked the of the 16,250,000 who have received seventh week's tabulation" from lead captured by Landon in the in- aid from the government will vote

is much of the big city vote. Only electorate. Delaware gives the Republican 45,480 New York city ballots are in-candidate an edge of less than 5 to cluded in this week's report; 53,181 eighth of those on relief, according club will have some important an-4 while West Virginia is shown in- from Philadelphia; 17,268 from to an official New York survey, will nouncements to make soon about the dicating a Republican mapority of Pittsburgh, none from Chicago or not be eligible to vote at all. And further program for the winter Cleveland.

would show a significantly different with 3.4 per cent of the vote, his 'Of the forty states from which bal- result than that in other cities, The strength showing principally in Minestly and more exhaustively. Hence, ballots come from the Democratic His own state of Kansas and also these returns necessarily must lag voters of 1932.

percentagewise.

Due to the addition of metrofigures omit Cleveland. In Philapolitan city votes Landon's majority
delphia, Roosevelt leads with 52.8

Two more Literary Digest politic cut in New York from nearly 3 per cent to Landon's 41.4; Pittsreports remain; October 24 and Octo 1 last week to less than 2 to 1 burgh, scene of the Chief Executive's toher 31 By then the complete city. this week and his majority in Penn-recent flery address at Forbes Field, industrial, agrarian and other ballots

turns from Illinois do not as yet in- "A great deal has been said about report."

"Obviously, even if one took the

"Lemke wobbles along in the rear,

How the Same Voters Voted in

Reserveit Carries New York City, Cleveland in the Ohio column yet.

Philadelphia and Fittsburgh in Over 70,000 votes from Philadelphia and Fittsburgh in the City votes from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are included in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are included in the Pennsylvania totals and over will be tightly drawn between the son Edward Rowe. Truly the bee is 45,000 New, York city ballots are in 'haves' and the 'have-nots'—i.e., the a startling subject when its activities, the New York state tabulations in taxpayers and investors and those on the receiving end of Federal are shown as they were by someone

wise he still retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial ma- Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial poll lists workers over twenty-one years of light retains a substantial poll lists workers over twenty-one years of

ing in this "men's night" at the hall. The annual chicken ple supper of the Men's Club will be served at Epworth Hall on Wednesday evening, November 18, and this yearly eight additional states. Vermont and itial scoring. Landon's percentage for Roosevelt, there would be the affair is looked forward to both by New Hampshire go approximately 3 this week is 55.4; Roosevelt's, 40.1. temptation to place a disproportion the club and by the many friends, "Still to be counted in, however, are emphasis on this minority of the who care to enjoy this regular fine

The executive committee of the judging from some of the farm state "Since commentators had repeat- returns, a considerable number of the local Scout financial campaign ballots gives Roosevelt a lead of over edly stressed their belief that the beneficiaries wil none the less vote and will be among the teams in the

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Athens (A)-Better communication should exist between Greece and America, a committee presided over by Prime Minister Metaxas decided in a conference here devoted to questions concerning Greeks abroad. The committee would like to see more Greek schools and consulates in America: communications by modern transatiantic liners instituted

Men's Club Met Wednesday

The Clinton Avenue Men's Club held their social and business meeting at Epworth Hall last evening and listened with marked interest to "The Story of the Bee" as told and All ballots, the mailing origin of funds-have assumed that the relief who knows from experience and

this little item in the nature class is from Washington, there were, as of equipped with instincts closely akin Received 16 at 1,811,488 ballots votes than do the main poli totals. September 1, 3,250,000 persons on to intelligence and its many ways of are reported from all states in the with 5.45 min the rolls of the various New Deal adapting itself to conditions day the rolls of the various New Deal adapting itself to conditions day relief agencies. Since 1933, it is after day and week after week, and estimated there have been approxi- although its life is short, generation mately 16,250,000 beneficiaries of after generation. Mr. Rowe's descriptions and exhibits were decidedly in-"On the other side of the picture, teresting, this was attested to by the

the magazine states in its current positors, 24,000,000 security owners, will be resumed this year beginning positors, 24,000,000 security owners, October 26 in the gym at Epworth issue.

The seventh week's tabulation naw hallets have been 556,773 will be available to those participat-

dinner.

season. The club is participating in Federated Dart Baseball League this

GREECE WOULD STRENGTHEN

sylvania declines over 7 per cent. shows a similar lead, with 53 5 per will be in. And the election will proved for allowing a marian Create. will be in. And the election will proved for allowing American Greeks come only three days after the last to visit their homeland

How the Same Voters Voted in

SEVENTH RETURNS OF THE 1936 PRESIDENTIAL POLL From the Literary Digest of Ostober 17, 1936

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Maryland	14,525	3.105	3,936	93	1	1,193	1,194	14.565	1.690	12,353	284	4	1,166	1,058	517	. 47	351	18	1	29	71
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Ekins Ready For

New York, Oct. 16 (A),-Far in the lead and still gaining, H. R. Ekins, representing the New York World-Telegram and Scripps Howard newspapers, was ready at noon, New York time, today to take off from Midway Island in the Pacific, bound for Honolulu in his race with two other reporters around the world.

of the Pan American Air Lines wil cover about 1,300 miles, take ten hours of flying, and will put him some 4,500 miles ahead of his rivals. Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New

York Evening Journal and International News Service, and Leo Keran of the New York Times and North American Newspaper Alliance, still were land bound at Manila, waiting to follow Ekins across the Pacific in the China Clipper. Delayed several days by storms, the China Clipper is scheduled to start her flight tomor-

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TRY STEAM TURBINE ENGINE FOR SPEED

Union Pacific to Give New Locomotive Trial.

Chicago.-A steam turbine electric locomotive capable of hauling a passenger train at 110 miles an hour will be built for the Union Pacific railroad by the General Electric company, officials of the railroad announced recently. This revolutionary form of railroad locomotive equipment is one of the first developments to come out of the newly formed research department of the Union Pacific.

The new locomotive will consist of two 2,500 horse power self-contained units, which can be operated individually or in synchronization. Coupled together the two units will be able to haul 1,000 tons at a maximum speed of 110 miles per hour.

With the new Diesel electric locomotives competing with the old 'iron horse' of the railroads, this new locomotive will offer a challenge to the Diesel-electric. The steam turbine engine will use fuel oil costing about half as much as the distillates used by the Dieselelectric, and its weight will be less than that of a Diesel-electric en-

Competition for the Electro-Motive corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, is seen by the decision of the Union Pacific to build FROM ROOMERS the new engine. Whether it will be adopted for general use will rest upon its success in operation after it is delivered for service early in

Officials of the Union Pacific state that operated in both units the turbine electric locomotive will be able to haul a standard train such as the Los Angeles Limited and The Burns Temporary Challenger across the continent on their present schedules, while the Chairman of Tax individual units will be able to maintain the present fast schedules of the streamline trains, the City Limitation Groups of Denver.

The locomotive is to have fuel operation for a minimum of 550 miles without refueling.

Relief Needs Abating

tional and state agencies.

an industry more profitable to the state tax limitation committee. state than the gold for which it originally became farmous, this year's crops are estimated at \$534. last year.

of prices received for agricultural checking municipal expenses and products averages 32 per cent hightheir lowest level.

The national re-employment servprivate industry are being filled Crawford-Rapp tax limitation bill.

now at the rate of 6,000 a week, exclusive of all WPA or other government work.

During the peak of WPA operations about 160,000 persons were employed by this agency alone. This number has now been reduced

to 109,000. Frank Y. McLaughlin, federal WPA administrator, reports that for the last 20 consecutive weeks work rolls and relief rolls of the state relief administration have shown a steady reduction.

Scapa Flow

Scapa Flow is a small body of water, an arm of the ocean which lies between the Orkney Islands of Pomuna and Hoy, north of Scotland. It is about fourteen miles long and nearly inclosed. Scapa Flow offers a deep, safe harbor and was the operating base of the British grand Sect during the World var. It is also the place where the captured German battleships were sunk.

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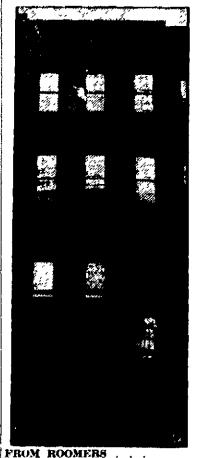
Flight To Hawaii The American Girl And The King Of England

ther reporters around the world. Today's leg in the Hawaii Clipper Wallis Counted Pennies Despite Her Blue Blood

Wherever Britain's King Edward Balmoral Casile, Scotland, and they rasels these days, he is usually ac- are seen together frequently in ompanied by a former Baltimore London. The following is the first girl-Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, of four articles on the "Life and She was his guest on a vacation in Loves" of the American girl who Southern Europe, at a house party in caught the eye of a king.

By SIGRID ARNE

tea-sets about "Miss Alice's" amaz- ment is in an exclusive section of the ing daughter, Wallis, remember the poor yet proud and popular.



make both ends meet.

Baltimore (AP).-This city's best Edward. She is the wife of Ernest families, buzzing over their silver Simpson, a Londoner, and her apart-English capital.

But back in the old days she and days before the war when they were her mother, a widow, had to count the pennies. They were born to an Wallis is now frequently in the unquestionable place in Baltimore's company of Britain's young King exclusive society. "Miss Alice," however, seemed to have been born under an unlucky star.

> The two lived at 212 East Biddle street on the edge of that little section of Baltimore which centers around Mt. Vernon Place. Negro servants appear on the front stoops there each morning to polish the brass door knockers.

> The Warfield knocker was as bright as the rest. But Wallis's mother had to take in regmera to turn the trick. Some of them ate their dinners there, and one of them became Mrs. Warfield's second husband years later.

> > Aristocratic Ancestors.

"Miss Alice," who came from the witty Montague family of Virginia. was much in love when she was first married to Wallis Warfield, of an old and rich Baltimore family. Warfield descended from the Emory family which had an original land grant from George III of England in coldays. And Wallis' mother traced from the Love family, which also had an original grant. Such blood is an unquestioned card of admittance to Baltimore society.

But Wallis was only an infant when her father died suddenly. The struggle which followed for the young widow and her child is remembered by Dr. Freddie Taylor, Baltimore blueblood and a retired Warfield married again, and then it

Life wasn't easy for Wallis Warin school. Sometimes they lived tone morning to find her second husfield and her mother when they gether. Sometimes not. There was band dead in ted beside her.
lived in this Baltimore home. Alone period when Mrs. Warneld acted

Poverty "Meant Little." though distinctly of the upper as a sort of housekeeper at the Chevy crust, Mrs. Warfield, a widow, was Chase country club in Washington. forced to take in roomers to supervising menus for special par-



Always Well-Dressed.

parative poverty had nothing to do unusually close bond between them. with their social standing.

tagues were like that.

"After Warfield's death the widow a good family. But two years later lived here and there," says Dr. Tay- they were vacationing at Atlantic and self-sufficient front. for. "She managed to keep Wallis City and Wallis' mother woke up

ried a third time, to warles Allea, tagues.
of Washington. After a few short Next: Girlhood and First Love.

lyears she became seriously ill. lost "Even so, both mother and daugh- her sight and died. I saw Wallis ter looked like the last word in fash- when she came back from London ion whenever they went out, and after her mother's death and she was that was often, because their com- extremely grieved. There was an The stress which has been laid on

"Wallis' mother was the best com- Wallis' humble beginnings, when pany in the world, and Wallis has worldly processions are considered, inherited her wit. All the Mon-annoys Dr. Taylor, just as it does annoys Dr. Taylor, just as it does other Baltimoreans who knew her "Twelve years passed before Mrs. and her mother. They counted their pennies and worried like true bluewas to I. Freeman Rasin, also from bloods, it seems, behind closed doors. To the world they presented a gay

And actually, Baltimore feels, the poverty meant little because they belong either by birth or marriage to Poverty "Meant Little." Maryland royalty; the Loves, the "Wallis married and left Balti- Emorys, the Carrolls, the Merrymore and then her mother was mar- mans, the Warfields and the Mon-

Arthur J. Burns was appointed and water capacity for continuous temporary chairman of a taz limita- tate, Mr. Hofford said, money has tion committee at a meeting held last been spent lavishly without concern emphasized. evening at the offices of the Kings for the taxpayer with the result that ton Cooperative Savings and Loan 300 per cent during the past 20 express purpose of studying the tax Association on Wall street. The years. Steadily in California meeting was attended by property San Francisco, Calif.-California owners, real estate brokers, George is making greater strides toward Mutari, the president of the Ulster property has resulted in widespread normalcy than at any time since County Taxpayers Council, and by the depression began, according to representatives of various groups surveys completed by various na- favoring tax limitation. The meeting was addressed by Ray Hofford of In agriculture, which has become Albany, secretary of the New York

000,000 as against \$494,000,000 for be presented to the legislature. Mr. erty. Burns was appointed temporary also reports that the general level of various groups interested in er than in 1932 when prices were at rived from real estate will be invited to join the Ulster county tax limitation committee which will function calities. ice reports that permanent jobs in organization in getting behind the demned as "one of the great curses of principal and interest. There can being completed, the regular Satur-

bill proposes to amend the state con- our local expenditures." stitution to restrict future borrowing and limit taxes on real estate for all theorists have talked of controlled cities, villages, towns and counties, purposes, exclusive of debt service to expenditures, modern budgeting, re-but excluding school and special dis-1% per cent of the property's as- form of government and other high tricts.

real estate taxes have increased over

Tax Delinquency.

"The pyramiding of taxes upon tax delinquency." said Hofford. 'More than one-third of all property taxes were delinquent on December ed a program of substitution taxes 31, 1934, in New York state." This delinquency, he said, places an added burden upon owners who actually pay their taxes and creates a vicious did not get a dime's worth of relief. circle which will eventually lead to The balance of their revenue program a condition in which the government will be forced to take over all prop-

"With real estate representing only about one-half of the gross The state chamber of commerce chairman of the committee. Leaders wealth in the state and producing new bond issues must be for perapproximately one-tenth of the in- manent public improvements having come, there is no excuse for it hav- a minimum life of ten years. The ing to assume around 80 per cent of resolution authorizing the hond isthe total tax load of the state and lo-| sue must specify the estimated life

In his talk to the group Mr. Hof- sound financial practices of some ing into effect.

ford appealed to taxpayers of Kings- communities of "bonding for future" If ten per cent of the voters peti-

into a tax limitation committee. This ice has become a tremendous part of as to whether the voters want the bill proposes to smend the state con- our local expenditures."

. sounding and fancy phrases. But all "This is sound financing," Hofford As a result of the tax spenders the time taxes were going up and maintained, "and will strengthen olding "blank checks" on real es- up. The time for talk has gone by municipal credit." We must have action at once," he

In 1930 the Mastick commission was created by the legislature for the situation and making recommendations as to how to relieve it.

That body recommended that \$170,000,000 be made available to local units of government at once for real estate tax relief. They presentand the legislature seized about \$72. 000,000 of those taxes for the general fund of the state. Real estate would provide more than enough re placement taxes, if they have to be resorted to.

Issues for Permanency. Under the Crawford-Rapp bill. of the improvement and must pro-The imposition of mandatory laws vide for the retirement of the bonds ernment." He also attacked the un-edness incurred prior to the bill go-this week.

ton and Ulster county to organize generations to pay, until debt serv-tion for it, a referendum can be held "For many years politicians and be limited to 10 per cent total for

He ended with an appeal to the oters to express their views on this important question to their candidates for the legislature.

To amend the constitution, the bill must be passed by two legislatures and be referred to the people

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Scout Drive Closes Tonight

The closing meeting and supper for all workers in the local Boy Scout Finance Campaign will take place this evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

Chairman Eugene A. Freer urges all workers and captains to be present so that a complete report can be secured on all the cards which workers have out. This morning over \$00 prospect cards were still in the hands of the workers and it is desired by the local committee to have all these seen before the campaign is actually closed.

The dinner meeting tonight will last but one hour from 6:30 to 7:30

p. m. Pine Hill has been added to the communities that have passed their goal, having reached \$55 and funds still coming in. Big Indian and Shandaken have both passed the half-way mark and expect to be finished successfully before the week

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Dog Monsters as Large

as Bear Lived in West Bands of dog monsters-some of them probably the biggest and fiercest beasts of prey that ever livedtrooped over the Middle West about 30,000,000 years ago, according to Thomas R. Henry in the Washington

On of these dogs, the dinocyon was as large as the Kadiak bear and probably looked much more like a bear than any living member of the canine family. It is known as the bear-dog, although directly related to neither animal.

Another, the mesocyon, was small, but may have been more and general secretary of the Intersavage. The skeleton of this animal national Ladies' Garment Workers indicates some possible relationship Union, and a presidential elector on to the true canine family, made up the Democratic ticket, is doing all of the dogs, welves, foxes and hy- in his power to "produce the goods" enas. The actual order of animals to which these dogs belonged, how-ored him with a "place in the sun," ever, has long since vanished from is shown by a letter received by a the earth. Hitherto the family has Kingston worker. been known, for the most part, from scattered bones from which it posts! card, was turned over to one was necessary to reconstruct an en- of the officers of the Women's Rewas necessary to reconstruct an entire animal.

These ancient dogs had very large, formidable teeth. The probabilities are that they were largely friend that he can reach to register. feeders on carrion or that they stalked their prey rather than ac- Lehman, "as a sacred duty." tually chased it. From the structure of their legs they apparently were number of questions which the renot good runners. Neither, for that cipient of the letter is asked to anmatter, were any of the ancient swer in order that the union may animals upon which they fed.

more in dispute than that of the whose signature in facsimile is atactual ancestry of the true dog tached to the letter, will "take steps" try was derived through the wolves. pleases, is not stated.

World Armistice Called

Before Old Olympiads During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic Games competitions were held, states an Athens United Press correspondent.

The first Olympic Games were associated closely with religion, and the opening day of the competitions always was devoted to holy rites.

The games were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans, who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure. All public reunions at first were prohibited by the Romans.

The decline of the Olympic Games continued until 393 A. D. The first Olympic Games had one referee known as the Hellanodic. The fiftieth Olympiad saw the introduction of the second Hellanodic. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellanodiki became ten.

Balting a Forest Nature uses many clever schemes of checks and balances in its process of building a forest. If there are open spaces in the woods that permit plenty of sunlight to reach the ground young seedlings sprout up in profusion. They furnish protection to one another while small and, as they grow, the weaker ones die out, gradually eliminating all but the hardier bushes. Eventually the openings are filled with strong saplings, properly spaced for developing into mature trees. If timber growth becomes too thick and some of the trees fail to get sufficient sunlight they die, leaving more room for the stronger trees to grow. Thus nature maintains a fairly uniform timber growth in the virgin forests.

Base Ball Stress ball hitters refer to left - handed pitchers as "twirlythumbs." There are many terms for different types of hits-mostly describe scratches: nubbers rs, bleeders, squibs, bump ncked liners, blue darters. The tter are lyw, hard liners, the name ing from the snake known as be blue darter, says a writer in the Chicago Dully News. A hard hit ball which they say was "hit or "he got a held of that one or "that was a well-whipped bell." A change-of-pace or slow ball is a "pull ball," and a ball that en't much en it is a "nothin ball." A batter who swings with the at three-and-nothing, or threeection on a crip A tell, easy by is "a cun of corn.

The place "where the vower stay may and the old get yours." is one designations offen an-

TALLMADGE COLLAPSES AGAIN



Guy Talimadge, charged with murdering his wife, collapsed at his trial at Oregon, Ill., for the fourth time. He is shown being treated by Dr. W. S. Bowen. (Associated Press Photo)

Dubinsky Calls It "A Sacred Duty"

That David Dubinsky, president for the New Deal magnates who honis shown by a letter received by a

The letter, with a franked return publican Club. It is a plea, practically an order, for the union worker addressed to register and to get every member of his family and every in order to vote for Roosevelt and

The return postal card contains a know that the member is responsive to "the decision and will of the or-Few paleontological questions are ganization." Whether Mr. Dubinsky, family, which was spread all over to properly discipline the member the world at the time when man who might possibly have some oldfirst came on the scene. It now is fashioned American ideas regarding generally supposed that this sinces. his right to think and note as he

A scientist, the only white man in a village of 225 New Guinea natives, was obliged by the natives to keep his hair combed and to shave daily during his five months' stay among

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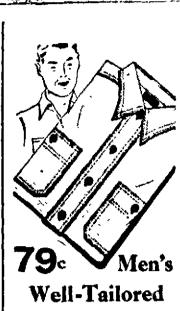
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Peas, No. 2 con 3 for 25c	Butter, lb 39c	Minced Ham, B 29c
Diced Carrets, can 10c	Wax Paper, 40 ft. roll5c	Swiss Cheese, b 39c
Spaghetti, can 10c	Veg. & Tom. Soups, can5c	Butter, ib
Asparagus, can21c	Lovely Jell 3 for 14c	Boiled Ham, Sh 55c
Kippered Snacks, can 50	Cocoa, 1 %. can10c	Franks, the best, h 19c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Talmudim Names **New Officers**

At a recent meeting of the president; Dave Katler, secretary-Selwyn Tucker gave one on "Jews in and pears. The quality of corn, let-Germany." An interesting discussion followed and the meeting was ad-

WPA Art Objects Now on Exhibition

jects such as sculpture, paintings, around \$1.50. Baskets, washed, 75c- basket, U. S. No. 1, juice Concords graphic arts, posters and murals intended for public institutions, are now being displayed at the Woodstock art gallery in Woodstock. They will be on exhibition until October er. 31, and the art gallery will be open

Rooseveit at Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Oct. 16 (49)—Opening large, his Ohio campaign before raindrenched thousands in the University Cincinnati Stadium, President Roosevelt said today he had seen "tremendous improvement" over the country and the administration was planning for the "future security" of

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS' AND VEGETABLES

"Talmudim," high school group of Department of Agriculture and Mar- kets 49c-65c, hags or sacks 50 cars the Temple Emanuel, officers were kets)—Upstate supplies of fruits and White varieties bags or sacks 50 cars elected. They are, Norman Rafalow- vegetables were moderate excepting 40c-65c, poorer 20c-35c, sky, president; Ruth Cohen, vice-corn, cucumbers, lettuce, grapes, president; Dave Katler, secretary-treasurer. The following committees the demand was moderate for pola-foc, large 65c-75c, Orange county The demand was moderate for potaence Rafalowsky, Dan Welsberg and toes, apples, grapes, pears, and 50 lb, bag yellow 40c-50c some 55c Harold Newman; program, Dave quinces, but slow for other com-Katler, Louise Kramer, Arthur Lon- modities. The market was slightly No. 1, 60c-75c, poorer 40c-50c.

ly ordinary to poor.

Danish best, 60c-65c, fair quality Intosh No. 1, 2½-inch minimum \$2; 50c-55c, some 40c-45c; domestic Wolf River No. 1, 3-inch 85c-\$1; 20

Western N. Y. sections, topped, 100- varieties No. 1, 21/2-3-inch \$1-\$2. The Ulster county federal art pro- D. bags unwashed, best mostly 90c, poorer, 40c-65c.

Celery, western N. Y.. varieties, in the rough, 2-3 crate, dozen 2 quart baskets U. S. No. 1 will be celebrated at St. Joseph's the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. \$1.25-\$1.50, some \$1.62½, and poor-table Concords \$2.25-50; Ningaras Church Saturday morning at 9 Lowe, 220 Albany avenue. \$1.00-\$1.12½; washed, California style half crate, to the public from 1 o'clock to 5 \$1.00-\$1.25, poorer, 75c-90c. Florida

> Celery cabbage, N. Y. Catskill mountain region crates, 75c-85c, poorer, 50c. Western N. Y., crates, 75c-\$1.00, small, 40c-75e, mostly 50c-65c.

New York, Oct. 16 (P) .-- (State; Corn, yellow varieties bushel bas-

Onions, western N. Y. 50 fb. bags

don and Harriet Levine. Plans for the coming year were discussed and a superson of the coming year were discussed and a superson of the coming year were discussed and toes, dull and weak for cabbage, sacks round white No. 1, mostly a superson of the complete of the comp a successful year is expected. After cauliflower, celery, corn, dull for car- \$1.90. Long Island 100 lb. sacks the meeting, Louise Kramer gave a rots, lettuce, onions, spinach, and to-book report on "The Ghetto," and matoes, but steady for apples, grapes, Cobblers No. 1, \$1.90-\$2. Apples, per bushel basket, tub or

tuce, spinach and tomatoes was most- open box, western N. Y., Rhode Island Greening No. 3-inch Cabbage, upstate 50-lb, bags, white \$1.62 1/2-75c, 2 1/2-inch \$1.25-50; Mebest, 50c, poorer. 40c-45c, red, 50c- oz. No. 1, 3-inch \$1.25-50; Hudson 75c, mostly 60c-65c. valley McIntosh No. 1, 21/2-inch and Carrots, Adirondack Mountain, upward \$1.75-\$2.25, some extra topped, basket, washed, 85c-\$1.12 \(\frac{1}{2} \), fancy high as \$2.50; miscellaneous

Grapes, New York 12 qt. climax 50c-60c, poorer lower; U. S. No. 1. early table 70c. Cartons containing one individually \$1.50-\$2, poorer \$1-\$1.25.

Pears, per bushel basket or tub, Anjoy \$1.50-75, Bartlett and Bosc o'clock each afternoon until the style crate, \$1.25-\$1.75, mostly \$1.50-\$2, Kieffer 75c-\$1.12½, some close of the month. \$1.50-\$2, some \$2.25, poorer \$1.25, Sheldon \$1.25-50.

Quinces, western N. Y. bushel baskets No. 1, \$2.121/2-25; bags No. 1,

\$6 50-65; red kidney \$7.50; white

Other articles quiet and un-

(92 score) 32 1/4 c; firsts (88-91 keys 16c-25c; ducks 14c-15c. scores) 31c-32c; centralized (90

Resale of premium marks 45 % c-47c. express prices unchanged.

32c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 41c- congregation. Besides her husband, ager; Mr. Grugan, assistant man-43c. Nearby and western special all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. By

Live poultry. By express, chick-ens; rocks 20c-22c; crosses 16c-20c;

New York, Oct. 16 th. Rye easy; Nearby and midwestern premium was a member of the Elmendorf delicious banquet was tendered for marks 43c-45c. Exchange specials street Presbyterian Church of this the J. C. Penny Co. store associates 38c-42c. Exchange mediums 28c- city and an active member of the of whom were Mr. Chatham, man-

freight, chickens: Rocks 17c-19c; colored mixed with Rocks 16c-17c: Leghorn 15c; fowls: colored 19c-22c; nigher than extra 32 1/2 c-33 1/2; extra Leghorn 14c-15c; roosters 14c; tur-

Port Ewen News

S-O-C-1-E-T-Y

adies Aid Fair

Port Ewen, Oct. 16.-The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be held in the partment will be held in the firehouse church hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 27 and 28.

Personals Port Ewen, Oct. 16.-The regular esses.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Emily C. Johnston.

died October 13, was held this after-

Mrs. Marion Alethia Van Aiken of

den death will come as a shock to Penny Banquet

94 Downs atreet died suddenly today

at the Kingston Hospital. Her sud-

the passing of this young life. She

and Mrs. Charles Jennings, both of

ed. Interment in Wiltwyck ceme-

Mrs. Bessie Freda Kramer, wife of

the late Meyer H. Kramer, died today

tery.

in Montrepose cemetery.

meeting of Hope Lodge No. 65, K. of P. will be held this evening. The Misses Lois Jump and Ruth October 17-28 Curis, who attend Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff, are spending the week-end at the home The October meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire De-

The Dorcas Society will meet a

of Miss Jump's parents on Broadway. hour the party broke up amid well tas insurance. Monday evening.

Chosen for Glee Club

Delightful Evening

having spent a delightful evening.

Wedding Anniversary

Lorraine, Mrs. Brooks North, Law-Yugoslavian, about 25 years old, but rence VanGasbeck and Mr. and Mrs. when they tried to talk with him is Charles Eckert. The evening was several languages he merely smiled. spent most enjoyably and at a late hour the group gathered around a bounteously laden table, the center reserve officer who had been hired by of which was ornamented by a wedding cake. Finally at a still later pesetas a month, with 200,000 pese wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Eckert for years of marital happiness.

the home of Mrs. Edwin Doyle this evening. Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. William Gurney will be the host-Miles from Madrid

With Gen. Jose Varlea's Fascist Army, approaching Madrid, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 15 (Delayed) (P).—Pushin: tryside, three columns of this advancing army now are within striking distance of Navalcarnero, just 17 miles from Madrid.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 15-G. E. In this less mountainous terrain Lowe of Kingston, N. Y., freshman the government will have even more engineering student at Lehigh Unitrouble checking the insurgent ad-'Ine first anniversary Mass in versity, is one of the 70 men chosen vance.

memory of Mrs. Jane McMahon Rice for the Glee Club this year. He is Today the Fascist push was virtually unopposed except near Chap-ineria, where Colonel Castejon's column from San Martin De Valdeiglesias was forced to bring up artillery to clear the mountain passes.

widow of William T. Johnston, who Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuMond, Mr The village of Mentrida, northeast and Mrs. Hollis Burhans, Mr. and of Santa Cruz Del Retamar, has been noom at the funeral parlor of A. Mrs. A. R. Mott, Pearl DuMond, Mrs. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, at 2 F. A. Osterhoudt, Alice Moshier, Giloccupied by the Fascists, and it was indicated there would be a union of o'clock. Services were conducted by bert Straub and Henry Eighmey spent the advancing forces near Villamanthe Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, rector Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edith ta, a few miles northeast of Mentriof St. John's Church. Interment was Alliger. Games were played and

dainty refreshments were served. The newest advance, less sensa-The guests departed at a late hour, tional than the start of the push, gave further testimony of the success of General Varela's strategy in using secondary roads instead of main SHURTER—At Newburgh, N. Y., of her many friends who will mourn Last night at the home of Byron the passing of this young life. She S. Chatham, 6 Maiden Lane, a highways. It has become a merry game of

Chatham, 6 Maiden Lane, a hide-and-seek to find the actual fighting along the interlocking roads which are being used in the advance. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. General Varela, who believed in Martin Van Aiken, she is survived by ager; Mrs. Winnie Roosa, Mrs. Mac-

his Rolls Royce. This evening's most exciting inci- etery, Kingston. Eastman, Richard Motter and George dent was the capture of the govern-Kingston. Funeral services will be Kelly. During the evening a blanket held from the late home, 94 Downs was presented to Mrs. Roosa as an street, Monday afternoon at 2 anniversary gift. A joyous evening out of his burning plane above Varesties, Monday afternoon at 2 anniversary gift. A joyous evening out of his burning plane above Varesties, Marion Alethia Van Aiken, wife of Martin Van Aiken. o'clock. Relatives and friends invit- of fun prevailed throughout the la's command post, and, as Fascist officers watched, pretended to com-mit suicide in the air, escaping when his chute came down in a patch of West Shokan, Oct. 16-On Thurs-

He was found near Villa Del Praat her residence, 2 St. Mary's street. day evening, October 8, Mrs. William do and brought before General Vare- day, October 19, 1936, at 2 p. mr.

Mrs. Charles Eckert, it being their his face, except where his beimel 22nd wedding anniversary. Those protected present were Mr. and Mrs. William Injured. The F Those protected it, and his right foot was The Pascists identified him as a His composure was remarkable.
Officers said he was a Yugoslavian

Bridges dynamited by the govern many more successful and happy ment now present one of the major obstacles to the Fascist advance.

Engineers are trailing the columns with truckloads of pontoons and lum-

thorough education in splashing through rivers and brooks. Do It Today. Register and Enroll

ber, and the soldiers are getting a

Ditto

on steadily into gently rolling coun- DEWITT-At Poughkeepsie, N. Y. October 15, 1936, Hazel Edna Fraleigh, wife of the late David M. DeWitt. Funeral at the residence of her

sister, Mrs. Paul A. Zucca, No. 96 Green street, this city, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

DOWLING-At Kingston, N. Y. Wed nesday. October 14, 1936, John J. beloved husband of Mary Canno Dowling, and son of Mrs. Theres. Dowling and brother of Charles James, William, Walter, Vincent Joseph and Leo.

Funeral from his late residence Rosendale, N. Y., Saturday mornini at 9:30 and at St. Peter's Church a 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Peter's cemetery. Rosendale.

Thursday, October 15, 1936; Frank L. Shurter.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity M. E. Church, Newburgh, on The casket will be open at his home personal contact with the front lines, must cover a hundred miles daily in evening for the convenience of friends. Interment Wiltwyck Cem-

> and daughter of Wilbur H. Miller and sister of Mrs. Claude Needes and Mrs. Charles Jennings. Funeral services will be held from

the late home, 94 Downs street, Mon-Relatives and friends invited. Inter-

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kidney \$7.50-75.

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Mrs. Kramer had resided in that Lortz of Olive Bridge entertained in la. locality for the past 50 years and honor of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and The skin virtually was burned off ment in Wiltwyck cemetery. during her residence there had endeared herself to a large circle of friends and neighbors. A short time ago she had the mistortune to fall and fracture two ribs and recently pneumonia set in and death was due that unfortunate circumstance She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Julius Meyer and one son, Joseph L. Kramer, both of this city, also four grandchildren, Mrs. Gladys Meyers of Brooklyn, Aaron Meyers of Kingston and Louise Doris Kramer and Bernhardt S. Kramer of Kingston. Services will be conducted to-day with the Rabbi and Cantor of

the Congregation Agudas Achim officiating. Interment will be in

Agudum Achim cemetery. Hazel Edna Fraleigh DeWitt. widow of David M. DeWitt, died in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Thursday. Mrs. DeWitt's illness was brief, she having been taken with pital Sunday night. Born in Clare-mont, in 1889, she was for 10 years resident of Kingston, but for the past 20 years had made her home in Poughkeepsie, where she was con-nected with the Weed Music Shop. Mrs. DeWitt was popular and leaves many friends in Kingston and Pough-keepsie who will grieve to learn of her death. She is survived by her father. Edward E. Fraleigh of Kingston and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys M. Britcliffe of New York city and Mrs. Paul A. Zucca of Kingston. Funeral services, which will be conducted by the J. C. Penney Co. atore associates Reformed Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. Zucca, 96 Green street. Saturday afternoon at 2:30; interment will be in Wiltwyck cometery.

Frank L. Shurter, superintendent of the Newburgh office of the Pru-dential Insurance Company, a native of Samsonville and formerly an agent in Kingston, died Thursday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a short illness. He was with the company for 29 years having joined its force in Kingston. In 1911 he was appointed superintendent of the Haverstraw office and from that community went to Newburgh. Mr. Shurter was a member of the Stony Point Lodge of Masons. He was a son of the late John P. and Anna F. Brown Shurter of Samand Anna F. Brown Shurter of Sam-sonville. Surviving relatives include the widow, the former Leila Mae Hess; one daughter, Marilyn; one som Frank L. Jr., a brother, James H. of Phoenicia, and six sisters; Mrs. Eiting Broadhead of Samson-ville, Mrs. William C. White of Newark, Mrs. Charles E. Quigley of Accord, Mrs. William D. Corwis of Highland, and Mrs. Rarry Gray of Highland, and Mrs. Harry Gray and Mrs. Frank Newkirk of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at Trinity M. E. Church at 2:26 p. m., Saturday, and burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery at Kingston.

About The Folks

Mrs. Herbert Schwab of 23 Van Gansbeck street is spending a at Buffalo and Ningara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Donn Hays, of Fair street, who have been spending some time at Pieral Park and Bay-side, L. I., have returned home.

Robert T. Steeger has returned to his home, 26 Gage street, and is con-valencing from a recent filmen. He is being attended by Dr. John Krum.

THE JOINES

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County Attorney Roscoe V. Els-

resolution on the death of Henry R

and being honorably discharged as

Record of Service.

last year of his life, he was a resident

of Ulster county from youth. His

early education was in part received

He represented Ulster county in the

man from its First District in the

years 1914, 1915 and 1916. He was

neglected for personal matters.

man himself, the way he performed

say that he gave a brilliant demon-

Personal Tribute

Mr. Eisworth then paid his own personal tribute to Mr. DeWitt. He

said that many younger members of

the bar were not familiar with. Mr.

DeWitt's life as an attorney since

most of his life and been devoted to

sublic service. He referred to the service which Mr. DeWitt had ren-

icred the county as member of an-

wmbly and later as clerk of the

that he deroted his life to public

corrier there was no daubt but that

Mr. Jewitt would have been one of

the leading trial attorneys of the bar-

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friends cosily. On county and muni-

cipal law Mr. DeWitt was an author-ity and as eleck of the board of supervisors he made himself familiar

with his duties and his record as

Jerk of the board was frequently

emmented upon in acty high terms

by the state departments. As an ac-

Tribute of Funter

nonored by the

press themselves for utterance:

Was seen beneath the sun

Than face of faithful friend

Fairest seen in darkest day.

But naught was seen

Nine-Year-Old Boy Republicans of Breaks Arm While Wawarsing Plan Playing at School

sustained a serious break in the el- held at Norbury Hall, Ellenville, bow of his left arm, while playing at | Wednesday night, October 28. No. 7 School Thursday afternoon.

The accident happened during the gest rally held in Ulster county," ped and fell and Arthur stumbled this morning. over him, striking his left arm and breaking the elbow joint.

school this morning as usual, in order to keep up his attendance record, engagements of the men mentioned, he having had a perfect record last will be announced later. year and so far this year.

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(Continued from Page One)

Arthur H. Brown, Jr., sine year oid son of Jailor Arthur H. Brown, are planning a monster rally, to be sustained a serious break in the el-held at Norbury Walt Ellengille. County Bar today look back to advice which they were given during their early career, by Frank W. "We are planning to have the big- Brooks, who was a friend and ad-

As a man, he was lovable and of long term of office in which he served the bar will greatly miss, said the recreation hour, when the lad was said Ben Slutsky, who has been the highest integrity. His kindly the public with a rare competency. Judge, highest on the school ground. One of his companions slip-committee, in telling about the plans left friendship and affection in his preme Court Library here where his tribute out the plans left friendship and affection in his professional knowledge and his disprofessional knowledge and his disprofessional

Pays Tribute

Ulater County Bar had been so closely associated with Mr. Brooks as he. Judge Traver said that he recalled town, including the Women's Re- when Mr. Brooks came down from publican Club, the Young Republican the country and at that time they became friends and continued throughout their entire lives to be the best of friends. In fact Judge Traver said Mr. Brooks, after admission to the bar, had tried his first case be fore him as referee. In that case Mr. Brooks had submitted a prief. It There is no charge for consultation was a very elaborate and scholarly brief which had been prepared after

> Judge Traver, and during the days of Judge Charles Cantine, that earned jurist had assigned every ossible criminal case to Mr. Brooks intil Mr. Brooks came to refuse hem. At that time Judge Cantine said to Mr. Brooks that he would continue to assign criminal cases to im and pointed out the great exhis experience and training which had served Mr. Brooks so well in his latter years and it was this training which had instilled such confidence o Mr. Brooks, as was displayed in ater years and which had given him the polse necessary to become the successful criminal lawyer that he did. Judge Traver said that in he passing of Mr. Brooks the bar

ad lost a loyal friend.

Surrogate George F. Kaulman also poke on the passing of Mr. Brooks. He said that no one will or can disbute his description of Frank W. Brooks as "one of the best and most able attorneys who ever graced the bar of this district." When Mr. Brooks first came to Ulster county it this city in 1909. was to face "legal glants" and it was a discouraging task for any young awver to attempt to face such legal minds but Mr. Brooks had faced the task and made himself one of the best liked and most popular members of the bar and attained a position in the legal profession which was second to none. Mr. Kaufman referred to the attitude which Mr. at Kingston Academy. He matricu-Brooks always took toward the lated at Rutgers College in 1894 and young attorneys who were beginning their life work. Always a helpful, the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He ways willing to give of his time and admitted to the practice of the law in

following resolution on the deputy county clerk of this county. to 12 o'clock. death of Edgar E. Ougheltree: -

Whereas, the journey's end has been reached by our late associate then honored in the year 1916 with meet at 8 o'clock, at the bar. Edgar E. Ougheltree, and appointment to the office of clerk of Tuesday evening he has entered upon the great adventure. We may dry our tears for county and he continued to serve in their first meeting. Election of we know to whatever port his spirit that office for 18 consecutive years, a officers will take place at this meeting may have sped, whether to the Christian one of his selection or of another, he goes without fear of resource. During the years of his publication by another occupant of his publication of the selection of the sel well rounded ciric, domestic and practice of law to such extent as ber 21, at 8:30 o'clock, public life he lived. That he devotime away from public duty would. Thursday expline Oct. well rounded ciric, domestic and public life he lived. That he devot-time away from public duty would Thursday evening, October 22, the ed so much of it in the welfare of allow, never, however, permitting the Young letael groups will meet at 7 his fellow citizen and shaped his pro- obligations of office to suffer or be o'clock. fessional activities in accordance with the best standards of profes-

and are moved with a profound sor-

That we commend his life and the duties to which he was called character as an example of industry that give significance to his life. In probity and philanthrophy, as an cr- all that Henry R. DeWitt did, ample to those of our profession at whether in public office or in the the bar and to the young who are private practice of the law, we who contemplating entering upon a legal knew him can honestly and happily

and son our sincerest sympathy in conscientious and able service." their sore bereavement and may they find baim and solace in the hope of

these resolutions upon the records of the court. That a copy of them be forwarded

the family by the secretary of the Ulster County Bar Association.

the court sudge reasurement them to the ability of Mr. DeWitt as the Combeliree:

as clerk of the board and said that "The death of Edgar E. Oughel- had Mr. Bewitt devoted his life to the countries on August 10, this the law with the same personners

rest. He was a native of the city of Kinggion, ofgented in its schools. graduate of the Ulater Academy, student of the law, and graduated at the Albert Law School 59 years aco. Practiced law in the city of Kingston

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and moving to the Town of Esopus to be looked up to, the commendapracticed there. In that town he tions which had come to him from held under election the office of Justice of the Peace to the satisfaction and in relation to his knowledge of of the people. Moving back to Kinga-ton he became assistant postmaster under the Hon. Walter N. Gill, post-spoke very highly of his ability. Mr. DeWitt made many friends, not only master at Rondout, and later was as-Crane, and William C. DeWitt, Al- his friends throughout life. In the together his services as assistant postmaster covered a period of 24 and Mr. DeWitt the bar had lost years. He resigned his office after a three outstanding members whom

Harry H. Flemming also paid tribute to the three members. E. E. Ougheitree he said had rounded out 50 years as a member of the bar position to be accommodating satis-Resolved, by the Bar of Ulster fied the profession using the library He was a good lawyer and had s county that in the death of its mem- and he continued as such until Janu- very kindly way of dealing with the Despite the fact that the boy had evening. Among those being con- ber, Frank W. Brooks, the bar of ary 1, 1931. Upon coming into the younger lawyers. Mr. Ougheltree he passed an almost sleepless night sidered are Senators Fearon and this county and the profession at library he was selected as secretary said was a man of the highest inform the pain of the injured clow. Hamley, Hamleton Fish and Garren laws to the library he was selected as secretary said was a man of the highest in-

from the pain of the injured elbow. Hanley, Hamilton Fish and George large has lost an esteemed member, and treasurer for the Ulster County tegrity. Mr. Brooks, who had he showed his plack by going to U. Harvey. The final selection, that the community by his death has which will depend upon the previous suffered the loss of a good and up- several years did the arduous work of the bar, had been referred to engagements of the men mentioned, right citizen and that we join with of keeping its books and without rightfully as an outstanding lawyer the bereaved family of our deceased compensation. Whether as assistant and Mr. DeWitt was a man well In addition all the candidates for brother in saying with all reverence postmaster or treasurer of the Red trained for his work, a man with a Ulster county offices will be present. to Almighty God, "Thy will be done." Cross he handled considerable sums keen mind and it had well been said Cross he handled considerable sums keen mind and it had well been said of money and rendered audited ac- of him that if he had not devoted Mr. Brooks was County Judge Fred counts which bespoke his compe himself to public service but rather erick G. Traver. Mr. Traver said tency, his exactitudes and his sterling to his profession he would have that perhaps no member of the honesty. Professionally he was a stood out as one of the leading lawgood sound lawyer. His clients yers at the bar.

trusted him implicitly and clung to John M. Cashin, corporation counhim though the infirmities of age sel, paid a tribute to all three dewere upon him and the shadow of ceased members and said that as one approaching death. He was indeed of the younger members of the bar a rare soul, modest, to a fault, honest he had greatly benefited from the beyond question, possessed of the "fatherly" advice and influence of faculty of making and holding Frank W. Brooks, It had been well friends, as loyal a friend as e'er drew said that Frank W. Brooks was "all breath. He was indeed a man-a that a lawyer should be.

lawyer in whose life service the bar | LeRoy Lounsberry also paid triand the people of this city may take bute to the three men. He said as a pride in commending. We owe his deputy clerk of the board of supermemory the tribute due an upright, visors in his early days he had come conscientious citizen, public servant to know Mr. DeWitt as a keen thinkand lawyer. Sorrow and joy are in- er, a hard worker and one who devoted himself tirelessly to his duties. life—sorrow over the passing of such As a very able assistant and advisor to the younger lawyers E. E. Ougheltree had been of very kindly figure cannot be denied an exemplary citi- and it was true that Frank W. Brooks had been an inspiration and stilted yet revealing lines of Pollock valuable ald to every young lawyer. Justice Schirick Speaks

In directing that the resolutions offered be spread upon the minutes of the court and that copies be sent to the families of the deceased members. Justice Schirick said:

"We are gathered here to show our respect to three departed members of the Ulster County Bar. It worth then offered the following was not my good fortune to know E.

E. Ougheltree and Henry R. DeWitt so well as I knew Frank W. Brooks. "Once more we are called upon to it is difficult for me to speak of Mr. pay tribute of affection and respect Brooks. I knew Mr. Brooks and apto the memory of one long a mem-preciated his fine character and ber of the Ulster County Bar. Henry sterling worth to the fullest extent. R. DeWitt was a kind, generous and He was like a member of my own faithful friend. He was a loyal and family, in fact he was more like a useful servant of the people. He was second father to me I was the public spirited and took a deep in-beneficiary of Frank W. Brooks ald terest in all public affairs. He was patriotic, having served eight years thing that I may have achieved as a in the National Guard of the State lawyer or on the bench I owe to him for in those 25 years he counseled Second Lieutenant of Company M of me, aided me and instructed me. The kind words of Mr. Cook, Mr. Traver Mr. Kaufman and others said about Henry R. DeWitt was born at Mr. Brooks, I can attest are true." Spring Valley, Rockland county, He then directed the resolutions New York, on July 12, 1875, his and remarks be spread upon the father being the late Rev. Richard record of the court and copies sent DeWitt. With the exception of the to the families of deceased.

> Do It Today. Register and Enroll KINGSTON HEBREW SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The children of the Kingston Hehe said Mr. Brooks had been an in- with the degree of Master of Arts in brew School will participate in the spiration to many of the younger 1901. He graduated from Albany Friday evening services to be held members of the bar and he was allow School in the year 1900 and was this evening at the Agudas Achim September of the same year. Early congregation.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, with in his career he was called to public. The Sunday school classes will the permission of the court, offered office, serving about four years as meet this Sunday morning from 9:30

The Jewish Boy Scouts will have New York Legislature as assembly their meeting on Monday evening at The Senior Young Judeans will

Tuesday evening. October 20, the Junior Young Judeans will hold

proach. We feel a just pride in the lic service he also carried on the school on Wednesday evening, Octo-

Classes in prayers, Hebrew, Jew-

Such, in brief outline, is the story ish, history, Bible and other subjects of the public life of Henry R. DeWitt, are held at the school daily from 4-7 Resolved, that we deeply deplore but to us. Ms friends and fellow-p. m. A new class for beginners is the passing of our beloved brother members of the bar, these dates, now being organized. Parents can members of the bar, these dates, now being organized. Parents can these offices mean little. It is the register their children every day from 4 to 5 p. m.

The Iberians were an ancient people living at the mouth of the Iberus river in eastern Spain.

KATRINE INN

STEVE JONES

W. CLARK, Prop.

She Croons For Cash And Charity chairman will address the meeting.



Mrs. Alexander Cochrane (Sunny) Forbes, third cousin of President Roosevelt and daughter of Mrs Warren Delano Rob-bins, of New York and Washington, made her debut as a singer at the St. Regis hotel All receipts go to charity. (Associ-

FEDERATION OPEN MEETING TOMORROW

The Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its October open meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. At 2 o'clock the executive committee will meet and at 2 50 o'clock there will be the business meeting that is open to every member of the Federation and for which the individual members are particularly urged to be

The program will begin at 3 Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagen-

en, director of the Third District, and Mrs. Ward Brigham, Ulster county and will be followed by the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Fay Jackson Libbey, chairman of the de-

partment of civics, citizenship and conservation of the State Federation and will come under the auspices of Mrs. Harry B. Walker, chairman of the good government committee of the Kingston Federation. Tea will be served, Mrs. J. A. Mc-

Commons and Mrs C. S Treadwell,

having charge of the same.

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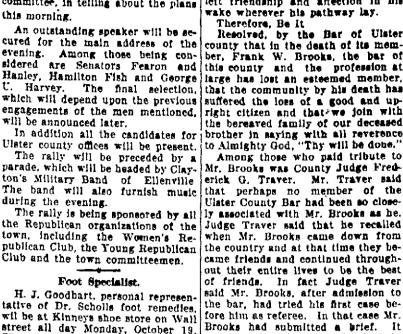
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with Mr. Goodhart and he will be pleased to see anyone with a foot great labor. This brief Mr. Traver said he still kept as a memento. During his early days Mr. Brooks nad lacked self confidence, said

Able Attorney

knowledge to them.

Resolution.

sional ethics: therefore be it

row thereby.

That we extend to his daughters stration of high-minded, honest, That the court be moved to spread

Harbruck's Tribute After presenting the resolution to the court Judge Hashrouck then paid loand of supervisors. He paid a high

countent and in the keeping of the records of the county Mr. DeWitt had no rival.

Former County Judge Joseph M Fowler said a high tribute to all three deceased members of the ber. While Mr. DeWitt had not wount to devote his life to the law he had devoted himself wholeheartedly to mubile service. His record as court of the board of appearances was one.

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Sportsmen's Club to Hold Field Day Here On Sunday Morning

The annual "Sportsmen's Field Day" held each autumn by The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county will be held on Sunday, October 18 on the grounds of the Ulster County Gun Club about one mile out of Kingston on the road which served to slow the climb. leadin gto the Ashokan Reservoir. As a usual at this event, the two Ulster coppers, amusements, aircrafts and county championships will be decided farm implements were in the lead. for another 12 months. At 11 a. m. sharp "The Ulster County Champion- tion. ship Team Race" will start. This race is divided into two sections and shares. really decides two championships: The first a scratch section, the other Paramount First Preferred were in a handicap basis. Both sections ahead about 5 points each at their rry with them handsome trophies. best. " section. Both of these teams Loew's,

se are decided, "The Ulster and American Telephone.

Inty Individual Championship" Tilting forward also ether annually the best trap-tric, American International, Stand-poters of Ulster county in the hot-ard Oil of N. J. and North American. kind of competition for a long of valuable merchandise prizes. Lowther of the Saugerties h and Game Club is the present will have to be at his best ho d this title as such crack shots 'Roe" Coles, "Ray" Caunits, John Allegheny Corp. Gonsic, "Norm" Baker and sev. A. M. Byers & Co. have decided that they are out Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. ake it from him.

hese matches are open to restits of Ulster county only. The races are open to teams of five each who are bons fide memof the member clubs of the Fed-

he traps will be open and ready practice at \$ a. m. and anyone ring to do any practicing before maches will have to do early as matches will start promptly at time specified. This is done so the shooters will have advanof the light when it is at its

bllowing these matches the traps skeet field will be open for inal shooting and a general good and reunion of the sportsmen ister county and their friends. "Shogren System of Handing" which was used last year be used again this year.

upetition is hot while these s are on, as each shooter is ing for that extra point which give him the championship and handsome trophy and prize goes with it. After the smoke ittle and the tension from comon has relaxed, comes a very ant part of the day. It is then associations are renewed. ones formed, and the problems are dear to the bearts of all men are brought out and again Continental Can Co. hed over and settled for an-

general public as well to attend Eric Raliroad 1778 ds and a lot of good fellows.

ngston Cagers old First Workout Great Northern, Pfd. 45% manslaughter, and acquittat.

their first workout, Thursday, Hudson Motors 1834 Municipal Auditorium, bringing International Tel. & Tel. . . . 1234 genweck: "This is one of the tarries since we organized in Kelvinstor Corp.

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ek Halpera. lilton McDermott, brother of

by, and Mike Musica, other pross for the Morgenweck lineup, e to arrive in Kingston today. raie Downer. Poughkeapsie tous formerly of Cornell University ad, may try out with Kingston, receweck said. lonight the basketours will prac-in the T. M. C. A.

twood Hunting

conservation of game, and plans Standard Gas & Electric The last year. de for a preserve of more than Standard Oil of Calif. 1814 400 acres. The meeting was held Standard Oli of N. J. 644

My: Victor Merritt, treasurer. Membership: John Andregs. Texas Gulf Suppher

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Western Union Telegraph Co., 177% at the T. M. C. A. Thursday night, with Hervert Glass.

SATURDAY INCHT PRANK GUARANGLA, Prop.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Oct. 16 (2) Stocks got back on the advancing trail in tofractions to 2 or more points to new recovery levels.

The trading pace was accelerated in the morning so a wide assortment American Legion Avenue, Trinity and st. James—met people being present. of industrials stepped to the fore Mild profit selling appeared later

Near the final hour steels, motors Brokers said business optimism provided the principal buying inspira-Transfers approximated 2,000,000

Shares of Wright Aeronautical and

on are the present title holders of Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears se "scratch" section and the Rond-Roebuck, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cert Valley Rod and Gun Club, Inc., ro De Pasco, American Smelting. no took the title from the Isaac Howe Sound, Patino Mines, Warner falton League of Ellenville last year Brothers, Paramount Common and the title holders in the "handi- Second Preferred, Remington Rand, Twentieth Century-Fox, have to be at their best to hold Pressed Steel Car Preferred, Dougir championship this year as sev- iss Aircraft, United Aircraft, Deere, al of the teams competing have International Harvester, Westingwed that they are out to take them house, Mack Truck, Consolidated Edom them.

As soon as possible after the team | Ison , Equitable Building, Murray | Corp , Union Pacific, Johns-Manville

Tilting forward also were N. Y. be decided. This match is de-Gentral, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & inty championship—this brings Copper, Electric Boat, General Elec-

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York der of the county championship, city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. 12634 American Car Foundry American & Foreign Power . . American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Class B ... 1021/2 American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 821/2 Canadian Pacific Ry.

Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 1275/g Coca Cola

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cordial welcome is extended to Electric Power & Light General Electric Co. 49 General Motors 72

> Great Northern Ore. 211/2 Houston Oil 10

National Power & Light National Biscuit

New York Central R. R. 4878 N. T., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 4 North American Co. 822, Packard Motors 1278 Pacific Gas & Elec. 3812

Penney. J. C. 9412 Pennsylvania Railroad 4414 Philips Petroleum 4412 Pullman Co. 63 Club Is Formed Radio Corp. of America ... 1114.
Republic Iron & Steel ... 2514

Tenne Corp. 421.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1864 Weelwarth Co., (F. W.) 41% Tellow Truck & Couch 1942

Columbus. Ohio, expects to well hold a cake and food sale at the come at least 20,000 members of the store of Mrs. Miss Auchanoly on Grange during the week of November 11-19, when the 76th annual to clock, sension of the National Grange will convene in that city.

day's market and many pushed up Barnet and Linton

Will Play for Ball of sregations of the three Methodist rally held in Firemen's Hall, Wood-

The two orchestras will be such lar.

Linton and his Clinton Ford Pavillon lar.

Those who listened to Dr. Sloan's address band and Charlie Barnet with his or-

minutes.

with quantity as well. With two or- tions. chestras playing, the music will be practically continuous

Elizabeth Smith To Get Sentence, Conviction Given years that have passed.

jail cell today her call to court October 23 for sentence on a second de- sures of life." gree manulaughter conviction in the slaying of her illegitimate son.

house last April.

moaned and crumpled in a faint. Edward Blanco, defense counsel.

said there will be an appeal "if I have to pay for it myself." His asso-58% to be expected of a jury of men try-15% ing a girl in a case like this."

death penalty, asking only a convic-General Foods Corp 4114 his charge, gave the jury the choice day. He dramatized the closing Gold Dust Corp. 1456 of five verdicts, first or second descenes in the lives of some of the Goodrich (B. F) Rubber 241/6 gree murder, first or second degree

The state contended that Miss Smith deliberately threw the baby the Collegum, the experience of Jeto a concrete areaway a few hours rome of Prague, when he returned after she delivered the child unaided to face death after being conscious robbed her of control of her actions, Huse he had not. like him, stood up infant rolled from her arms.

1214 and soliciting contributions for the ices, who "worked longer, had less 3212 campaign. County Chairman Philip but had more of the spirit of love Eiting states that such solicitation is than those of the present day. entirely unauthorized.

Northern Pacific Co. 303. To Sell \$80,000 in God on political force any representation of the second **Equalization Bonds**

Public Service of N. J. 4218 Friday afternoon, October 30, at 2 Auditorium tonight. Baumgartner o'clock will sell at public sale was injured while training yesterday. \$50,000 of debt equalization bonds. Reynolds Tobacco Ciasa B ... 572 The sale will be held at the city hall.

Connelly at Convention

States Building and Loan Convention in the Waldorf Astoria,

Recodele Poul Bate

Leading Methodist Editor Heard in Impressive Talk

Pastors and members of the conin a union service at the Clincon Ave-With two outstanding orchestras and church Thursday night to listen of the active sponsors of the meeting to furnish the music for the concert to an address by Dr. Harold Paul called the gathering to order and

gion, promises to set an all-time high weekly paper of the church. As in the entertainment field in this editor of the Advocate Dr. Sloan occity. Preparations for the event, cupies a position of power second complete analysis of the economic scheduled for Wednesday evening, to that of no man in the church, not situation, based on the general Scheduled for Wednesday evening, even the bishops excepted. It was a theme that "The election of Franklin former, editor of the Advocate, the D. Roosevelt in 1932 was a disaster" torium, are rapidly being completed. Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, who the team from the Uister County
Among lesser gainers were U. S. One of the biggest crowds ever to atduring his incumbency was recogduring his incumbency to during his incumbency of
man Philip Goodwin, Senator Arthur
H. Wicks and District Attorney Cleon
Roebuck, Anaconda, Kennacott Cor.

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chestra direct from the Gien Island impressive, inspirational address who had been attending the rally Casino. The eight all-star acts have Thursday night and who are familiar held at Saugerites, came in during been booked through Harry Shea, with his educational qualifications the latter part of the meeting and whose reputation for bringing a bril- and the fact that he has been a liant array of talent to Kingston for delegate five times to the general past events, is very favorably known, conferences of his church, recognized The committees in charge of the the fact that the official organ of ball plan to run it off on a military the church was once more headed by precision basis. There will be a time a man of whom much could be ex for everything and everything will pected and who could be looked to led on a handicap basis—except as Ohio. Southern Pacific, Standard be on time. The concert will start to lead the thought of the church in pards the actual winning of the Brands, Baldwin Locomotive, Miami promptly at 8 o'clock with Jack Linthe traditional lines that made it a ton's orchestra furnishing the music. great power in the religious world.

The vaudeville acts will go on at Dr Chasey, superintendent of the 8:30 and will be completed at 10. Kingston District, in introducing Dr Then Charlie Barnet will wave his Sloan, said that the people of Kingsbaton and the dance will be on. The ton were fortunate in being able to two orchestras will alternate in fur- have him with them for an evening, nishing the music for dancing until as demands upon his time were closing time at 2 a. m. At 11 p. m. heavy. Dr. Sloan is scheduled to there will be a slight pause for the regular 11 o'clock Legion ceremony Kingston District in the annual disbut this will only take about five trict meeting being held at Windham today and in view of that fact, It is the wish of the committee to said Dr. Chasey, had been induced not only furnish the dance loving to come to Kingston the night bepublic with quality music but also fore and meet the united congrega-

> Adjectives are almost meaningless in these days of superlatives, but it can be safely said that Dr. Sloan Friday night gave one of the most impressive and deeply inspirational addresses that has ever been heard in a Kingston pulpit—and there have been many notable ones in the

The speaker took as his theme. 'The Kingdom of God,' a kingdom New York, Oct. 16 (49).—Elizabeth both of this world and the world to Smith, pale and shaken, awaited in a come and "the master value of the centuries." He found in it the only "solution of the contradictory pres-

Dr. Sloan found the world torn today with untagonistic theories of A jury of 12 men convicted her state, toward which there is such a last night after debating for eight trend in the world at present and hours the state charge that she toss- which, said the speaker, "enslaves ed the new born babe to its death the soul of man," to anarchy, which from the roof of a Bronx apartment doesn't want any law at all. All these theories and anithises in The girl, who will be 19 next forms of government and belief can month, stood stunned as the verdict be resolved and society unified, Dr. was announced. Then she shricked, Sloan held, in only one waythrough the working of the kingdom of God, "by making Jeans Christ master of the human life." Said he You can't have a brotherhood made ciate, Miss Lillian Rock, said the up of people who are not brothers.' conviction "is an example of what is: Possessing a keen sense of the Possessing a keen sense of the dramatic and with a personal pres-

ence that lends itself to emphasise prison term of 15 years. held his hearers spellbound in that. The prosecution did not insist on a portion of his address that dealt with held his hearers spelibound in that those who had made the supreme tion that would be both "merciful sacrifice for their faith, from the and just." Judge Harry Stackell, in time of Christ down to the present scenes in the lives of some of the martyrs for faith, making reference to the crucifixion, the martyrdom of Ignatius as he faced the lions in that she fainted on the roof and the and witnessed for his faith. "There are no bounds to the period of martyre," said the speaker, even to the

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John Spargo, authority on economics and political philosophy, was the main speaker at a Republican churches of the city—the Clinton stock, Thursday night, about 200

Dr. Jeannie Arnold, who was one and dancing and eight all-star vande. Sloan, who at the last general con- presented Frederick Stang, president ville acts, the 18th Annual Victory ference of the church was elected of the Ulster County Young Republi-Ball of Kingston Poet, American be to the position of editor of the New can Club, who presided during the evening.

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This remark inspired Barrie to write "Peter Pan."

· Later, while the five boys were munching chocolates with more enthusiasm than discretion, an adult ventured. "You'll be sick in the morning." "Oh, no," retorted one of the

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Directly after the business sossion, Joseph Block, teacher of English at the high school, was introduced by the president. In an interesting way Mr. Block made vivid the conditions and affairs of several countries in Europe, which he visited this past summer. He elaborated on the point that travel broadened one's siews of life.

A varied program, both entertain ing and appropriate, was presented by the children of the intermediate grades under the supervision of Mrs. Raiph DeGraff, this program being: Recitation, "October," Betty Em-

Pisno duet, "Swaying Daffodils."
Doris and Dorothy Fronfield.
Exercise, "Ten Little Pumpkins,"
pupils from room 5, Richard Castlejione, Patricia Hart, Martin Grubers, Artemis Gaumas, Frank Ebelheiser, Betty Crough, Sam Forte, Ellen Cohen, Richard Jones, Catherine Neuis. Original compositions, "Chris-

topher Columbus," Joan Parslow, Brian Owens and Lorraine Gardner. In interest of the membership drive a very appropriate poem, "How About You?" was rendered by About You?" was rendered by Mrs. Van Gonsic, teacher of room 2.

In the absence of the membership chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hurper, the president gave the following reports: To date, 194 mothers, 37 fathers, and 15 teachers have enrolled. It is encouraging to note that each year the enrollment of the fathers in-

Another report, that of the state conference held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, October 6-7, was admirably given by the president.

November 5, a county institute will be held at Wallkill. The Mrs.

Hill, Roosa, Matthews, Harper and Freeze will represent this unit. Arrangements are being made for m food sale to be held at the school Friday, October 23.

Programs for the school year were distributed and proved to be most attractive, receiving the five stars awarded by the state at the cent conference held in this city. The press book, representing unit stars at the convention, and is now available for inspection at the chool, Mrs. George Kenny being the program chairman and Mrs. Monroe southard, chairman of publicity...

Roll call by rooms indicated that rs: Swarthout's and Miss Bailey's om had the largest number of arents present. These rooms were warded the attendance bauner for month of October.

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Have steak cut about one inch aick. Pound flour thoroughly into buth sides of meat. Sprinkle with salt, melt suct in frying pan, add and quickly brown mest, add 1/2 the water end rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer I hour. Turn several times to allow even browning, add remaining water and cook another hour. This steak requires long slow cooking, but must be frequently inspected

Succetash

1 cap corn (cut % teaspoon salt from cob)

1% cupe cooked litta beans

% cup cream

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liquid should be absorbed by the code so slow cooking is required.

Apple Sauca Cake (Spicy Moist Loaf): M own fat

id leaspoon cloves in teaspoon autmer 2 cups flowr i tearpoon soda % tearpoon bak-ing powder

Create fat and sugar. Add rest of its. Pour inte lost pan lined with waxed paper and bake 40 min-with in moderately slow oven. If deired, loof can be covered with white spicy frosting.

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Albany, N. Y., Oct., 18 (P.—Hailet) in the forement explorer in the an Sharted seas of natural phenomean Albert Einstein was awarded the nursely degree of Doctor of Science by the University of the State of New

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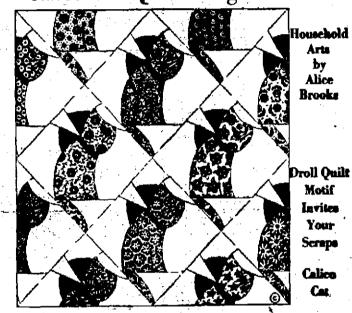
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Broadway: "Love Begins at 20." The fittery Hugh Herbert, most peof Hawkeye in his cance with a cultar of the screen comics, plays the role of a harassed husband in the suit and the battles, the intrigue and the death struggle between French. laugh drama at the Broadway, a British, American and Indian forces for adequate laugh material. All in excellent screen classic.

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lantry, action, excitement and ro- erick. An RKO-Radio picture promance and of special interest is the Guitars" is the other feature with attack of the French forces on Fort Gene Autry, the singing cowhand, William Harry the savagery of the William Henry, the savagery of the starred.

pert, ramantic bit of nonzense boast- tend to create an atmosphere of daning a good cast and fine direction.

Mr. Herbert, as expected, is the main player and the burden of keeping the Cabot, Heather Angel, Philip Reed, show alive rests on his nervous perRobert Barrat, Willard Robinson son from start to finish. He does and Hugh Buckler. Here is a pica good job in a difficult assignment because some of the play's situations the Mohicana" has been made into a laid against a background of historithe Mohicana" has been made into a last and the action sweeps are strangely lacking in humor and motion picture before but never as the Mr. Herbert is at times hard pressed interestingly or satisfactority as this france in the time of the rising Natural Land material. All in excellent screen classic.

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poleon, and even carries off into the tropics where Anthony Adverse goes in quest of adventure and learning. marries a boy who doesn't earn as The screen version of Anthony is a "Last of the Mohi- much as she does and who insists she much stronger character than the cans." Indian war drums beat once give up work for housekeeping is one found in the pages of Mr. Allen's gain on the motion picture screen cussed and discussed on the Orpheum popular book and the motion picture ends when the history of Anthony is more Cooper's classic of the red man dy romance with Barbara Stanwyck only a little better than half comand his last stand against the sure and Gene Raymond featured. Oth-plete. The producers discovered that and certain domination of the ers in the cast include Robert the fateful, exciting life of Anthony dinary motion picture. A cast of thousands, beautiful settings and brilliant direction by the young Mervyn LeRoy makes this show an achievement of real merit. Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise, Ciaude Rains, Steff Duns, Ralph Morgan, Donald Woods and Gale Sondergaard are among the important names in the cast. A don't miss attraction.

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Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16-East beginning late tonight or Saturday: cooler

in north portion

Saturday.



Python Has Legs, Wiry Jaws for Bolting Food Even a snake charmer might overlook the fact that a python has

a pair of legs. The limbs are small, states W. H. Shippen, Jr. in the Washington Star, and only appear externally on large pythons and boas, behind the center of their bodies.

Yet the claw-like legs are clear proof, zoologists say, that the py-thon in some remote period of his evolution, ran on all fours instead of crawling.

This Indian python is one of the most beautiful of snakes. He is about 10 feet long, weighs 70 pounds or so, and may grow to twice this length before he attains his full development.

The python is popular with lady snake charmers of the circus. These snakes are readily tamed and make amiable pets. Quite a few charmers declare their pets form a personal attachment for them.

Others say this is not affection so much as preference for an expert rather than an inept handles.

grows to a length of 30 feet, and is capable of killing a man, a large pig or antelope. The python and the boa kill by crushing their victims in flexible, muscular coils. Elastic hinges on their jaws, and arrangement of their inward-curving teeth enable them to swallow large mammals whole.

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CARDINAL VISITS NEW ENGLAND



Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli (right), papal secretary of state, made a trip to Boston to visit with New England Catholic leaders. He is shown here with William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. (Associated Press Photo)

WEBSTER FAVORED SIMPLE SPELLINGS

Lexicographer Also Sought Uniform Pronunciation.

New York.-If Noah Webster, famous for his dictionaries, had had his way, "character" would be spelled "karacter," "chorus" would be "korus," and "machine" would The regal python sometimes be "masheen," Dr. Irvin C. Shoemaker reveals in "Noah Webster, Fronger of Learning," just published by the Columbia University Press.

As early as 1789 Webster, who was one of the first to advocate a universal system of American education, urged that all superfluous silent letters be omitted, so that the words "bread," "give," "built," "meant" and "friend" would be spelled "bred," "giv," "bilt," "ment," and "frend," says Dr. Shoemaker, who investigated hundreds of early colonial school texts, dictionaries and spellers now out of print. According to Webster's plan, "grief" would become "greef," "key" would be "kee," "draught" would be "draft," and "laugh" would be

Although few of his extreme "simplified" spellings remained in dictionaries after 1860, Webster's zeal for reform marked the beginning of the controversy over the respective merits of American English and English English.

Fired by Patriotism.

Webster, said to have been fired with patriotic zeal at the close of the Revolution, gave as one of his reasons for the new spelling the wish "to make a uniform pronunciation possible among people of all ranks." The simplification, he held, would also create a national language which would prove a bond of national unity and would make it necessary to print American books in the United States. It would reduce the number of letters to such an extent that one page in eighteen would be saved in the average book, and would aid children and adults

in learning the language. "At the close of the Revolutionary war, differences between America and England were sharply accentuated, each country laying claim to superiority," Dr. Shoemaker points out. "Among the differences was that which existed in the language spoken in the two countries. In consequence a hue and cry was raised which was out of all pro-portion to the slight difference which actually existed. Webster deplored the fact that in many parts of America, people were attempting to copy the English phrases and pronunciation ...

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Sought Uniformity.

"Time after time Webster stated that he looked to the schools for aid in bringing about the uniformity of language which he deemed essential to the healthy political life of the Republic, Because of Webster's many activities, the intrinsic value of his texts and dictionaries, and the aggressive business methods which were employed to increase the sale of his texts, a great interest was aroused in the study of language and the day was hastened when the study of English occupied a prominent position in the curricula of American schools.

"Webster's extreme reforms were not introduced in his speller, but the reforms that were introduced in due to Webster's efforts to reform guage in America is more uniform reason, pronunciation in America tends to follow spelling, and spelling is generally more simple in this country than in England."

college of Muncie, Indiana. He has Smith and Grant Sheeley. also taught English in the public schools of Indiana.

Wettest Spot

Honolulu, H. I -- Mount Waialeale, wettest spot in the United States," located on the Island of Kauai, received 499 36 inches of rainfall in 364 days.

Ancient Camp Site

Yielding Skeletons Mt. Clemens, Mich.-An Indian encampment showing traces of separate occupations - two of them during prehistoric timesis being excavated near Mt. Clemens by Dr. E. F. Greenman, University of Michigan anthropologist. More than 65 skeletors have been taken out, all from the latest settlement, about 1800.

Two other encampments are from 500 to 1,000 years old, the professor stated. One appears to have been made by the Algonquin Indians, who bored holes in the skulls of their dead.

GETS GLOBE-GIRDLING HAT



Al E Wickey of St. Louis is shown at the Newsik, N J., airport at be received from Mos Helen Maulsby, air hosters, his Marco Pole hat. Wikkey, who always wanted to go places but never could, sent has but on a trop stound the world. (Associated Press Photo)

Highland News

Rev. D. S. Haynes

of the Mission Circle held with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. It is hoped to be able to have a member of the group address the circle at a later date.

Mrs. Minnie West; Mrs. Clarence brand. read some facts on temperance and Huson at Claverack. intemperance The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Edward Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb presided at Jennie Morse.

the meeting when reports were given | Right Worthy Clarence W. Rathmond were appointed. The local soeducation; Mrs. D. S. Haynes of George Hildebrand spent a couple Young People and Mrs. C. W. Rath-days of this week in Geneva. geb of Stewardship Attending the and social harmony, and that should Keuren, Mrs. W. D. Bond, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs Elmer even then, a uniform speech among Randall, Mrs A W. Lent, Mrs. Minhostess served tea and cakes, with Mrs. Rathgeb pouring.

Eastern Star Met Tuesday Evening

Highland, Oct. 16 - Highland Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer. Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening with Right Worthy Mrs. Lloyd Plass presiding in the ab- Campbell, Poughkeepsie. sence of Worthy Matron Mrs. Edmond Finley who is attending Grand Haynes, Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Chapter session at Hotel Astor, New

from a recent operation. Other subthis work were generally those that stitute officers were: Mrs. Frank eon guest of Miss Ada Van Nostrand have been adopted. It is probably Black, associate matron; Mrs. Harry on Wednesday. Maynard, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel the language that the English lan- Yaeger, Eather, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Ruth; Mrs. Thomas Shay, Martha; than it is in England or than is the Mrs. Harry Cotant, color bearer; Ed- on Long Island. language spoken by the people liv- mond Finley, sentinel, Frank Black, ing in various sections of any other bistorian. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw re- of the state of Kentucky for the large country. Perhaps for the same ported \$19.25 was realized from the Eastern Star, state of New York, and Dr. Shoemaker, formerly a mem-charge of Mrs. Harry Cotant. Re-Four nephews of Karl Weston

12 chapters of the district, district in Kyserike Cemetery. deputy grand matron and members of Adonal Lodge, F. & A. M., will be guests. A bingo party was arranged for November 24. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served in charge of Mrs. Frank Black, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Shay, Mrs. W. E. Harcourt, Mrs. Alvina Mathiesen. The next meeting of the Officers' Club will be held in New Paltz, November 5.

Stamp Club Meeting Highland, Oct. 16 .- Carl Dapp, Jr. president of the Stamp Club presided at the meeting held Tuesday evening with Harold Vandervoort as host. Attending were Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Oliver J. Tillson, Willard Parker, Louis Phimer, Jr., Harold Vander-voort and two new members were added. Miss Martha Benesch and Troy M. Cook. The club voted to change the constitutional name to The Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society. and to hold the meetings on the first and third Monday of the month in the future, and starting with the issues of November 7 a weekly stamp magazine would be sent to each member free of charge. Oliver J. Tillson is secretary of the club.

Highland, Oct. 16.—The regular meeting of Ida McKinley Council. Daughters of America, will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock with the councillor, Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, presiding. A card and game party will follow at 3 o'clock ta charge of Mrs. Louise Sheeley. Mrs. Bradford Freer has charge of refreshments. Mrs. Scholefield, tables. November 4, a reception will be held for Mrs. Cotant, newly appointed

member of the State Law committee.

as well as other officers of the district. The 24th anniversary will also be celebrated and charter mem-

D. of A. Card Party

bers will be received. Grange Party Tonight
Highland, Oct. 16.—A card party
for the benefit of Highland Grange will be held this evening at the he of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner. The Grange will hold a turkey dinner at their hall on October 22,

Frederick Goudy Spoke Highland, Oct. 16 The answell Mether's Meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O., was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George W. Pratt. Frederick Goody of Mariborough was the guest speaker.

Official Board Mecting Righland, Oct. 16.-A meeting of the efficial beard of the Sunday set of the Methodist Church was held Pristay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Colerbonit and Nite

Village Personals

Highland, Oct. 16 .- Mr and Mrs. Edward Hildebrand of Minneapolis

Rathgeb gave a short tailk on "A Lavergue Davis was down from Confab with My Conscience," carry- Claverack for the week-end at the ing out the subject, "If I Be His Dishinder of his sister, Mrs. George ciple" or Stewardship. Mrs. M. E. Wood, Mr. Davis is making his home Maynard and Miss Julia Van Keuren this year with his sister, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker have moved into the R. H. Decker house on Maple avenue just vacated by Mrs.

and delegates appointed to attend geb, assistant grand lecturer of the North River Presbyterial the follow- Greene-Ulster District Order of ing day at Pleasant Plains. Mrs. Eastern Star was a member of the Fred Lewis Vail and Miss Eliza Ray- election board at grand chapter in election board at grand chapter in Hotel Astor Thursday. He was apciety has three Presbyterial secreta-pointed by retiring grand matron ries. Mrs A. W. Lent of missionary Alice Scardefield of Kingston.

Mrs James R. Swift, president of meeting as members and guests the Highland W. C. T. U., left Thurs-were. Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. day for Albany where she will be ungrowing consciousness of American-ism was more rampant in him than der, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Oli-sessions of the state convention of ver J. Tillson, Mrs. D. H Starr, Mrs. the Women's Christian Temperance looked upon a uniform language as Richard Burton, Mrs A. Squires, Union. The meeting is being held a tie that would further political Mrs. Edward Curry, Miss Julia Van In Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant at Camp Happy Hours, Lake Katrine, over the week-end and holinie West, Mrs. Rathgeb, Miss Eliza day were Mr. and Mrs George W. Raymond, Miss Nancy Rathgeb. The Murdock and son, Brooklyn; Mr. and Murdock and son, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs Howard Myer, Mr. and Mrs. William J Auchmoody, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gerhardt, Kingston; Mrs.

Hilda Landphier, Brooklyn. Mrs Eugene Ringle of Bayside, Mrs Lillian Hogan and daughter, Lillian, of Long Island City, and Adolph Van Beckhoven of New York were week-end and holiday guests of

Mrs William B. Taber was hostess to the Friday bridge club today and entertained her guests at the Hotel Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, Mrs. D. S.

Mrs. Minnie West. Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. A. Squiers, Mrs. Edward Griffin, and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb acted as Miss Eliza Raymond attended the secretary pro tem in place of Mrs meeting of North River Presbyterial Bertram Cottine, who is recovering held at Pleasant Plains on Thursday. Mrs. Kate Wyncoop was a lunch-

Kenneth Ackert has resumed his duties in the Grand Union store after a vacation speut with Mrs. Ackert

Miss Anna Squiers, representative recent card party. Plans were com- Mrs. Cora Crandall, worthy matron, pleted for the meeting October 27 both of Sherburne were guests of the when reports will be heard from rep-resentatives to Grand Chapter fol-geb, Sunday enroute to the session

ber of the faculty of New York freshments will be served by Maruniversity, is associate professor of shail Van Alst, chairman; Kenneth
English in the Ball State Téachers DuBois, William Schmalkucke, Lloyd

Mrs. Karl Weston at the funeral held Wednesday afternoon. Many rela-A reception for the assistant grand tives and neighbors attended the lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District services at her late home and the will be given November 10 when the burial in the Countryman family plot

> "Carrying a Pike in '49" The expression "carrying a pike ir. '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

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Pheasant Season Opens on Monday

Addresses Circle

Mildred Osternoudt. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, the Misses Edith Dickinson, Belle gin next Monday and any hunter who Brinckerhoff, Ruth Perkins, Ethei goes afield and happens to be fortu-Open season for pheasants will begin mext Monday and any hunter who Highland, Oct. 16—A talk on the William Cramer, Harry Vandervoort which wears a band upon its leg need work more related to the later of the base and the base an Oxford movement, its beginnings and Troy Cook. The roll of memamong young students and the steady bers of the achool was checked over a marked bird. Rather on the conamong young students and the steady and suggestions for work during the trary he should feel elated and this summer at Stockbridge, Mass., November plans for Christmas will should immediately make known by the beautiful Defraction on the business and troy cook. The roll of mema marked bird. Rather on the cona marked bird. Rather on the conand suggestions for work during the trary he should immediately make known. was told Wednesday afternoon by the be started. Refreshments were such a kill by reporting it to the ConRev. Devello S Haynes at a meeting of the Mission Circle held with Mrs.

Osterhoudt and daughter. periment which the department is

conducting. At a recent meeting of the Federated Sportsman's Clubs of Ulster county the department sent a com-A short dialogue, "Open My Eyes," arrived this week on a visit to their munication asking that the federawas read by Mrs. A. W. Lent and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Hildertion co-operate in assisting the detion co-operate in assisting the department to compile statistics in regard to whether range bred birds or brooder birds were more prolific.

In conducting this experiment the Bureau of Game of the Conservation Department has released 90 banded birds in the county. Any hunter who shoots such a banded pheasant is requested to remove the band and send it to the Bureau of Game at Albany together with the date and place where the bird was shor. This is a part of the experimental work which the department is conducting.

The pheasant season this year is from the third Monday in October to the second Saturday immediately following such Monday except that on the Sunday which occurs during such season phessants should not be taken. In this locality the day limit is two and not to exceed six in a season.

The Aryans

The Aryans are descendants of the primitive people who, it is believed migrated to Europe and India from central Asia. They were the parent stock of the Hindus, Persians, Greeks, Latins, Celts, Anglo-Saxons and some other races and were originally the Iranic or Asiatic division of this people. In Europe the Aryans include blonds and brunettes, or the xanthochroic and the melanochioic divisions.

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